

FEAR FOR MRS. HARDING'S LIFE

BEATEN GREEKS QUIT SMYRNA; CITY IN PANIC

U. S. Sailors Land as Looting Starts.

SMYRNA, Sept. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The political and military authorities of Smyrna today began evacuating the town. Embarkations are under way from Smyrna, Urla and Chios.

The Greek high commissioner, M. Stergiadis, today handed over the town to the allied consuls. Allied naval detachments were landed Thursday.

Turks Not Following. Remnants of the Greek army have arrived twelve and a half miles from Smyrna, but the Turks apparently are not closely following them. Volunteers in Smyrna vainly are trying to enforce resistance against the Turks, but it is believed here that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, can enter the town in three days.

The situation here is extremely grave. Bands of Greek soldiers, Armenians and Turks are committing acts of incendiarism, pillage and murder. The allied fleets have arranged a plan for concerted action.

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NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON. Mrs. Harding's condition reported critical late last night and consultation of physicians called. Dr. Mayo being summoned from Minnesota.

Because churches are "property of God," Attorney General Daugherty returns Hungarian church property seized in war.

Tariff conferees agree on compromise wool and sugar duties; \$1 cents a pound on clean content wool; Cuban sugar fixed at 1.75 per pound.

STRIKE SITUATION. Next Monday when strikers' committee meets to consider separate proposals for individual railroads is fixed as crucial day for peace plans; both B. M. Jewell and Daniel Willard refuse to discuss negotiations.

Twenty-one more, mostly miners, indicted in Herrin massacre, making total of fifty-eight. Ten have been jailed.

President Harding hopeful of good results from negotiations now going on to settle the railroad stop strike, the government being in touch with developments, though not participating in discussions proceeding in secrecy.

Senate passes Borah bill to create fact-finding coal commission.

LOCAL. South park board votes to widen South Michigan boulevard to 33d street to reduce traffic congestion.

Two girls battle in vain to save marine corps veteran of Chateau Thierry seized with cramps while swimming a mile off Oak street beach.

Some relief at midnight from four day heat wave after hottest Sept. 8 recorded in fifty years.

School slush fund trail leads to legislature when two school engineers refuse to answer whether any grant was paid to assembly members.

War-time romance leads to elopement and marriage at 4 a. m. in Valparaiso, Ind., of Arthur L. Genuing, former aviator, and Miss Helen F. Welsh, city librarian at Highland Park.

Jewelry salesman slugged at breakfast in Sheridan road cafeteria and robbed of \$50,000 in gems.

Gov. Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling file motions to dismiss suits brought by Attorney General Brundage to recover interest on public funds alleged to have been withheld when they were state treasurers.

Extortion at pier charged by exhibitors, who assert Chicago is being hurt as exposition city.

Sixteen charitable and educational institutions of Chicago benefit under the will of E. A. Cummings and William Boldenbeck.

FOREIGN. Defeated Greek army evacuates Smyrna, leaving city to hands of looting soldiers; U. S. sailors land to protect Americans.

British delegates to league of nations blame America for world ills.

President of Reichsbank to sign notes guaranteeing payment of German reparations to allies.

Young Egyptian fires at car he thinks contains President Millerand of France, but bullet goes wild. President was not in the car.

DOMESTIC. Mrs. Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr. causes scene on New York street by causing detention of husband; says she has chased him six years.

Former Judge Landis scores opponents of soldiers' bonus at Iowa American Legion convention.

Federal mining experts now believe 47 entombed miners are alive; \$5,000 offered to first crew to reach them.

Alice Thornton, film star, arrested on charge of murder in connection with Bergen slaying.

SPORTING. Chick Evans wins by 11 and 9 over Rudy Knepper; Jesse Sweetser upsets Bobby Jones, 8 and 7, in national amateur golf semi-finals.

White Sox beat Cleveland, 7-5; Cubs down Pittsburgh, 10-7, in hard hitting affair.

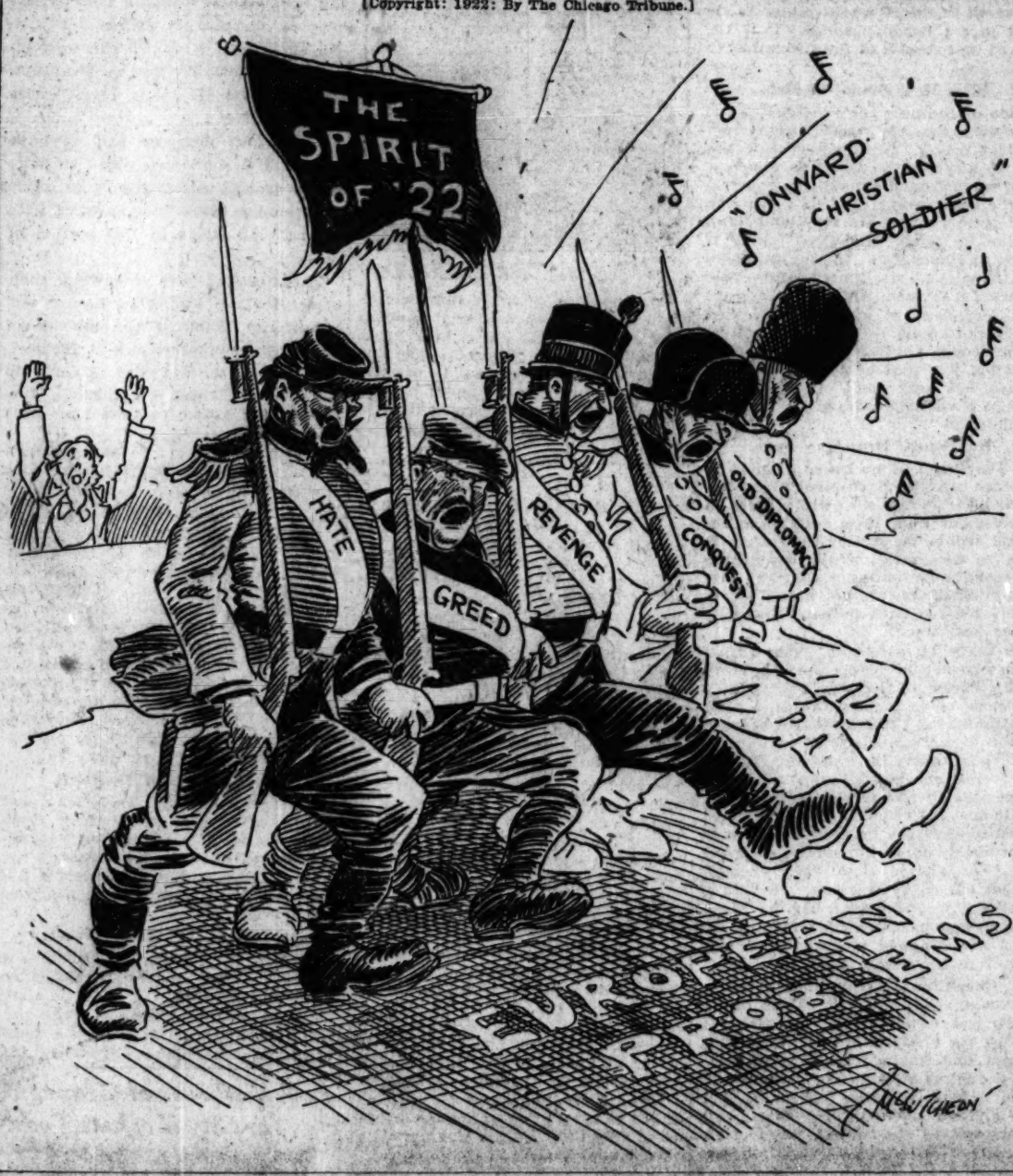
New York regains lead in American league by beating Washington, 8-1, while St. Louis loses to Detroit, 8-3.

Ken Williams of Browns slaps thirty-sixth home run of season; Rogers Hornsby of Cardinals gets No. 35.

American, Spanish, Australian, and Japanese stars win in first day's play of national tennis singles.

Three National A. A. U. Junior records fall at annual meet at Newark.

A STANDING ARMY THAT WON'T DEMOBILIZE



OHIO GIRL WINS BEAUTY CROWN OF ALL AMERICA

(Picture on back page.)
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—[Special.]—Triumphing in competition with more than 500 amateur and professional beauties, including fifty-eight civic charmers from all sections of the United States and two from Canada, "Miss Columbus," otherwise Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, 16 last June, fair complexioned and auburn haired with hazel eyes, tonight was crowned "America's beauty queen," in the national beauty tournament held in connection with the Atlantic City pageant. She is from Columbus, O.

She will be the "Miss America" of the 1923 pageant, missing the laurels of Miss Margaret Gorman, winner last year and ruling queen of the present carnival.

Miss Gorman, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gorman of Washington, D. C., was in the competition and there were hundreds among the 20,000 spectators who disagreed with the judges.

The \$5,000 golden mermaid was the grand prize which must be won three times for permanent ownership.

BOY FORGOTTEN AS HOME BURNS; KILLED BY SMOKE

Thomas Killen, 10 years old, 5515 Wentworth avenue, forgotten during the excitement when fire started early this morning in the building at that address, was later found suffocated on the floor of his bedroom on the upper floor of the two story frame cottage.

Mrs. Della Killen, his mother, was rescued by firemen. Patrick Killen, Sr. rescued his younger son, Patrick, 8, and was going back to assist his wife when firemen arrived and carried her to safety.

Mrs. Killen remembered afterward that Thomas had not been seen. She screamed to the firemen and members of the company dashed into the burning house and found his body on the floor.

DOOLITTLE JOGS 1,150 MILES IN 11 HOURS; HO, HUM!

(Picture on back page.)
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 8.—Lieut. James H. Doolittle, who crossed the continent, 2,250 miles, from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., the early part of the week within twenty-four hours, returned to San Antonio tonight from San Diego. He arrived at Kelly field at 7:41 o'clock, having made the trip in 11 hours and 47 minutes. The distance is 1,150 miles.

GIRLS MILE OFF SHORE FIGHT TO RESCUE MARINE

(Picture on back page.)
Despite valiant efforts by two girl companions to save him when he was taken with cramps a mile out in the lake off Oak street beach yesterday afternoon Stanley Oneckl, 2018 Thomas street, a wounded veteran of the marines who was at Belleau Woods and Chateau Thierry, sank and was drowned.

One of the girls, Miss Helen Sullivan, 938 North State street, nearly lost her life when she became exhausted after diving repeatedly for the drowning man. Life guards pulled her in.

Start to the Breakwater. Oneckl, with Miss Sullivan, Miss Della Haffet, 1750 Ogden avenue, and William Burrell, 1713 Sedgewick street, started from Oak street beach for the breakwater, a mile out. Oneckl was far ahead when he suddenly threw up his hands and sank with a cry.

The two girls, who were nearest him, speeded toward him as he came up. They found him almost unconscious and sinking again. Time and again Miss Sullivan dived and tried to pull him to the surface. But she couldn't locate the body.

Life guards arrived just in time to save the fatigued girl.

Mother Fights for Child. About the same time thousands of bathers at Wilson avenue beach were watching Mrs. Pearl LaMoine, 23 years old, 4859 Kenmore avenue, battle with the waves far out in the lake to save her 3 year old son, Albert, after she and the baby, with R. E. Steifbold, 923 Eastwood avenue, had been thrown into the water when their canoe filled and sank.

Steifbold proposed a canoe trip to Mrs. LaMoine, who is separated from her husband. They were more than a hundred yards from shore when the canoe started to fill and quickly sank, throwing the man, woman, and child into the water.

Clings to Her Baby. Mrs. LaMoine, who swims but little, came up gasping but with her baby clamped tightly in her arms. Steifbold suggested that she let him take the child and swim for shore.

"No! No!" she cried. "I won't let him go! I won't let my baby drown!"

When Policemen Heidelberg, Schmidt and Whit of the Summerdale station and two other men, Fred Bradley, 923 LaFayette parkway and Theodore Scholth, 923 Margate terrace, arrived in boats, Mrs. LaMoine was nearly exhausted. But she insisted on handing the baby to safety before she would consent to get in the boat. All went to Lakeview hospital for treatment.

Downtown Chicago from the Air.

A remarkable photograph exhibiting the city's handicap at "the neck of the bottle."

BILLION INCREASE IN VALUE OF CROPS GIVEN IN REPORT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—This year's important farm crops will be worth approximately \$1,250,000,000 more than their value last year.

Production forecasts announced today by the department of agriculture indicate this year's important crops will aggregate approximately \$8,000,000,000, calculating their value on September 1 farm prices.

Three crops—corn, cotton, and hay—will exceed \$1,000,000,000 each in value, their aggregate comprising more than one-half of the value of all the important crops.

Corn will be worth approximately \$495,000,000 more; cotton, \$289,000,000; oats, \$55,000,000; apples, \$64,000,000; and peaches, \$25,000,000.

Details of the crop report will be found on page 14.

THE WEATHER



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM	4 P. M.	78
MINIMUM	10 P. M.	64
7 A. M.	74	
9 A. M.	70	
11 A. M.	68	
1 P. M.	66	
3 P. M.	64	
5 P. M.	62	
7 P. M.	60	
9 P. M.	58	
11 P. M.	56	
MIDNIGHT	54	
1 A. M.	52	
3 A. M.	50	
5 A. M.	48	
7 A. M.	46	
9 A. M.	44	
11 A. M.	42	
1 P. M.	40	
3 P. M.	38	
5 P. M.	36	
7 P. M.	34	
9 P. M.	32	
11 P. M.	30	
MIDNIGHT	28	
1 A. M.	26	
3 A. M.	24	
5 A. M.	22	
7 A. M.	20	
9 A. M.	18	
11 A. M.	16	
1 P. M.	14	
3 P. M.	12	
5 P. M.	10	
7 P. M.	8	
9 P. M.	6	
11 P. M.	4	
MIDNIGHT	2	
1 A. M.	0	
3 A. M.	-2	
5 A. M.	-4	
7 A. M.	-6	
9 A. M.	-8	
11 A. M.	-10	
1 P. M.	-12	
3 P. M.	-14	
5 P. M.	-16	
7 P. M.	-18	
9 P. M.	-20	
11 P. M.	-22	
MIDNIGHT	-24	
1 A. M.	-26	
3 A. M.	-28	
5 A. M.	-30	
7 A. M.	-32	
9 A. M.	-34	
11 A. M.	-36	
1 P. M.	-38	
3 P. M.	-40	
5 P. M.	-42	
7 P. M.	-44	
9 P. M.	-46	
11 P. M.	-48	
MIDNIGHT	-50	
1 A. M.	-52	
3 A. M.	-54	
5 A. M.	-56	
7 A. M.	-58	
9 A. M.	-60	
11 A. M.	-62	
1 P. M.	-64	
3 P. M.	-66	
5 P. M.	-68	
7 P. M.	-70	
9 P. M.	-72	
11 P. M.	-74	
MIDNIGHT	-76	
1 A. M.	-78	
3 A. M.	-80	
5 A. M.	-82	
7 A. M.	-84	
9 A. M.	-86	
11 A. M.	-88	
1 P. M.	-90	
3 P. M.	-92	
5 P. M.	-94	
7 P. M.	-96	
9 P. M.	-98	
11 P. M.	-100	

temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock night, 64. Normal for the day, 68.

since Jan. 1, 531 degrees.

to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency

of Jan. 1, 531 inches.

and wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from

southwest at 8 a. m. 57; 1 p. m., 39;

and velocity, 8 a. m., 57; 1 p. m., 39;

COAL INDUSTRY TO BE STUDIED BY COMMISSION

No Restrictions in Naming of Members.

(By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Without a record vote the senate today passed the Borch bill authorizing the President to appoint a commission to study the problems of the coal industry. The bill now goes to conference. Senators Borch (Iowa), Sterling (S. D.), and Walsh (Mass.) were named as conferees for the senate. The house will be unable to appoint conferees until Monday.

To Be Unrestricted.
The Borch bill creates a commission of five members without any restriction upon the President, as to whether or not the coal industry shall be given representation. The Borch bill as passed by the house creates a commission of nine members and expressly states that neither the operators nor miners shall be represented among the number. The conferees are expected to reach an agreement on a conference report without delay.

Following passage of the Borch bill, it was stated at the White House that the President expected house and senate conferees to adjust differences between the Borch and the Winslow measures speedily and that he regarded the fact finding coal commission idea as a great, progressive, constructive step, which will do much to prevent trouble in the coal industry in the future.

Hot Time at Convention.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 8.—When the anthracite mine workers' tri-district convention adjourned late this afternoon to meet again tomorrow morning the resolution calling for ratification of the new agreement with the operators was still the subject of lively discussion. Despite the fiery oratorical assaults made on the peace pact and repeated demands that the convention vote it down and send the local committee back to negotiate anew with the operators, the union leaders remained confident that the convention would vote in favor of the new agreement. The vote, it is expected, will be taken tomorrow.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI, Saturday, Sept. 9, No. 216

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mail subscriptions—Price, except Postal Mail, \$5.00 per year in advance.

Entered as second class matter, May 10, 1879, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois.

Postpaid outside of Illinois, \$6.00 per year in advance.

Copyright, 1922, by Tribune Publishing Co.

Printed at the Chicago Tribune Press, Chicago, Ill.

Shipped anywhere!

May Candies

most people

leave town

the first things

they get

by a box of

wonderful

andies.

s unusually

here!

and Everyday

a Pound

at \$1.50—

ADY SHOPS:

30 W. Randolph St.

Between State and Dearborn

29 E. Jackson Blvd.

Between State and Wabash

1010 Wilson Avenue

Just West of Sheridan

115 W. Jackson Blvd.

Wabash Union Bldg.

Street

Loop shops

Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

Dainty

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WHEELER HELPS LAND MATE AFTER SIX YEARS

A. G. Wheeler Jr. Is Put Under Bond in Gotham.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—After pursuing her husband for more than six years in an effort to serve a writ of habeas corpus, Mrs. Albert G. Wheeler Jr. ran upon him unexpectedly today at 40th street and Madison avenue, and created such a furor that policemen had to take the two of them to the 35th street station.

Albert G. Wheeler Jr. once owned a seat on the New York stock exchange, and his father (now dead), who built the Chicago freight tunnel system, testified several years ago that he had given the son \$700,000.

Mrs. Wheeler, who was Claudia Christ and who was once known on the stage as "The Girl in Red Tights," says that her husband owes her between \$100,000 and \$200,000 back alimony, and that after chasing him since April, 1916, she intends to have the money or know why not.

Had Mixed Previous Tackles.
Mrs. Wheeler, though surprised to find her husband when she was not looking for him, was determined that he should not escape, as he had in several other skirmishes, notably in 1916, when club attendants literally knocked the hands of Mrs. Wheeler and deputy sheriff from the coat tails of Mr. Wheeler.

She screamed so loudly that policemen ran over from 5th avenue, followed by a crowd, and it was necessary to take the combatants to East 56th street station to untangle the charges and counter charges. It was said the police contemplated a disorderly conduct charge.

Released on Bail.
To get her husband into a police station was just what Mrs. Wheeler wanted, but she was unable to make any charge against him there. She told of a court order for his arrest, reporting in a 4th in the sheriff's office and she demanded that the police hold Wheeler until a deputy sheriff arrived.

Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons hurried up with the deputy order after the police had telephoned him and Wheeler later was released in \$7,500 bail. No record of his detention was made at the East 56th street police station.

ROBBERS SLAY COLLEGE BOY ON MICHIGAN ROAD
New Buffalo, Mich., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—A college boy, one-half mile south of here at 6:45 this morning, was murdered by robbers on the Michigan highway, one-half mile south of here at 6:45 this morning.

A brother, John, 31, an instructor in the business administration department at the University of Minnesota, escaped being shot by turning over \$300 at the demands of the two robbers, who were colored men.

The Reighards were en route from Ann Arbor on a camping trip in Minnesota and had packed their car for the night along the road, near the old Pere Marquette bridge.

Both were asleep. John was the first to awake and realizing the situation, handed the highway men his money, but Ferdinand was slow in awakening and was shot as he lay, the bullet entering his heart.

Six colored men are held in the county jail of Berrien county at St. Joseph. Five said they were working for the Pere Marquette railroad.

John Reighard was unable to identify any of the prisoners.

Thirteen 'Con Game' Men Taken in Raid on Park
Thirteen men, alleged by police to be masters of "con" games, were arrested yesterday in a raid on loafers in Washington park, directed by William E. O'Connor, acting chief of detectives.

Joseph Radick, Akron, O., said to be a specialist in the "handkerchief" game; Mike Chudrik, also of Ohio; Eli Doyle, Gary, alleged "pocketbook switcher"; John Brink, Pittsburgh, Pa., alleged to be a manufacturer and operator of "money making machines"; and seven others without local records, were caught.

Dr. Mayo on the Way.
Rochester, Minn., Sept. 8.—Dr. Charles H. Mayo was called to Washington tonight on "professional business" and left over the Chicago and Northwestern railway for Chicago, according to Dr. W. J. Mayo. Dr. W. J. Mayo would make no further statement for publication.

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PATIENT, PRESIDENT, AND HIS FATHER



Left to right—Mrs. Harding, Dr. George T. Harding, the President's father; and President Harding.

(Wide World Photo.)

MRS. HARDING'S CASE IS CRITICAL, PHYSICIAN SAYS

(Continued from first page.)

fight for life. In 1915 she suffered a serious attack of kidney trouble which necessitated an operation. She insisted, however, upon coming to Washington to see Mr. Harding take the oath of office as senator. The exertion of the trip brought on a relapse and for several months she was seriously ill. Another slight recurrence of the disease afflicted her since she became the mistress of the White House, but she quickly recovered.

Since she took up her residence in the White House in March, 1921, Mrs. Harding has been subjected to a severe strain from her pressing social duties and philanthropic work. She has never spared herself in greeting the thousands of visitors who come to the White House. She has made a practice of visiting sick and wounded soldiers and sailors and has been active in the arrangements for entertaining and otherwise helping them.

Grounds Kept Open.
Nothing in outward appearances about the White House late tonight suggested the sense of anxiety and sorrow that shrouded the presidential residence. The grounds were open to any who cared to pass through them. A great electric globe shone as usual under the high porte cochere of the main entrance and there were the usual lights in the lobby.

From the front of the mansion the upper floors were dark except for the dim light in the interior of one of the living rooms. A few motor cars, held in readiness, were drawn up on the driveway near the entrance. The whole aspect of the White House surroundings suggested nothing out of the ordinary, and the home-going theater crowds, passing along Pennsylvania avenue, showed no signs they knew what was taking place in the big white dwelling which has been the scene of so much of tragedy and joy in the life of the nation.

Mrs. Harding's bedroom is on the upper floor in the rear or south side of the White House. The rear grounds are closed, and the dim lights of the sick room were not visible to passersby except the few who took their route, unfrequented at night, around the big iron fence that encloses this portion of the White House park.

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Mrs. Harding in uniform of commander-in-chief of Girl Scouts of America. At her feet is Laddie Boy, the White House airedale.

TWO KILLED BY AUTOS; CHILD'S SKULL BROKEN

A boy and a girl were killed last night and another boy probably fatally injured when automobiles struck them.

When his bicycle was hit at Elmwood avenue and Madison street by a car driven by James Wigginton Jr., 17 year old son of an Evanston contractor, Hugh English, 15 years old, 1018 Ridge court, Evanston, was fatally injured.

Helen Daniels, 3 years old, 875 North Wells street, died on the way to a hospital after she had been knocked down by a Diamond taxi cab driven by J. C. Weller, 4661 North Kedzie avenue. Her father and mother witnessed the accident.

Bruno Janda, 5 years old, 1314 Cornell street, was probably fatally hurt when his skull was fractured by a car driven by Frank Ryniak, 1425 Cornell street.

FIRE AT HOSPITAL.
A defective fuse caused a small fire at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital, 235 West Washington street, yesterday. Patients in the hospital were unaware of the blaze.

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LANDIS HITS AT PROPAGANDISTS FIGHTING BONUS

Likens Them to Wartime Hohenzollerns.

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 8.—The Imperial Hohenzollerns were pikers, they were deuces and treys in the matter of propaganda compared with the propagandists that have been operating in the United States against adjusted compensation. Keweenaw Mountain Landis told the Iowa American Legion convention here this morning:

"I have in mind particularly the propaganda directed against the adjusted compensation bill," he continued. "I am in favor of adjusted compensation, not as a matter of generosity to you men but as a proposition of paying a debt. I don't want to owe you anything."

Profiteering Almost Unanimous.
"Why, about the only fellow who wasn't a profiteer during the war was the federal judge," he continued, "and he wasn't one because the law wouldn't let him be."

"Now, when it is proposed to equalize in part in the matter of money so that young men be restored in some measure what you would have gained had not the war intervened, propagandists break loose—that sort of thing is a treason to the flag, that you can't pay patriotism. You can pay patriotism and I, for one, don't want the man who served to be selected to bear the whole burden."

Opposed to Sales Tax.
Advocates of the sales tax for the bonus were given some of the speaker's attention. "It would be indecent," he said, "to raise the money by that special tax so that every time a man paid 5 cents for a 5 cent cigar he would mutter to himself: there goes another cent for that damned bonus."

JAMES T. CLARK, RAILROAD HEAD, DIES IN ST. PAUL
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—James T. Clark, 70, president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway, died suddenly at his home here tonight.

Mr. Clark, born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1852, began his railroad career as a messenger boy on the Illinois Central railroad in 1870. He became a clerk in the Chicago and Northwestern offices and finally a paid in charge of traffic.

He has been president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road since 1916.

John Flagler, 70, Dies.
New York, Sept. 8.—[Special.]—John Flagler, 70, founder of the National Tube company of McKeesport, Pa., merged later with the United States Steel corporation, and formerly president of the Riker & Hegeman Drug company, died tonight at Greenwich, Conn., where he had been ill of pneumonia since last Sunday.

Plate Glass Chief Is Dead.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8.—Edward B. Raymond, vice president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, dropped dead while he was at work in his office late today. Heart disease was believed to have been the cause.

Standard Oil V. P. Succumbs.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.—Charles G. Taplin, 74, vice president of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, died at his home tonight. He had been identified with the oil industry for forty-nine years.

AUTO SALESMAN'S CASE CONTINUED.
The case against Alfred Moeller, 6113 Winthrop avenue, an automobile salesman accused of annoying women in the Old Coo building, was continued until Sept. 23, when witnesses failed to appear.

ILL. COMMITS SUICIDE.
Dependent over ill health, Orvaldo Bernacci, shot himself in his room at 1433 Michigan street yesterday.

PAIR HELD HERE FOR SLAYING MAN IN MINNEAPOLIS
Mrs. Alice McClure and Henry Webb, both of Minneapolis, Minn., arrested here late Thursday night, yesterday were charged with murder in the first degree by Minneapolis authorities in connection with the death of the former's husband, it was learned last night.

The couple will be taken back to Minneapolis in a day or so. They are alleged to have fled from there several months ago when McClure was found dead in bed near an open gas jet.

According to reports, Mrs. McClure and Webb went to McClure one night and offered him a drink of whisky in which a sleeping potion had been put. While the man was unconscious they are alleged to have turned on the gas jets.

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BISHOP FALLOWS' BODY CREMATED; THROG AT RITES

Toronto Prelate Eulogizes Soldier-Minister.

With "he was a great American—great enough to be a citizen of the world" for verbal epitaph, and with the mourning notes of army "Taps" for his requiem, Bishop Samuel Fallows' body passed to ashes yesterday afternoon.

Men and women who lead Chicago's civic life wept like children during the rites that marked the passing of the sturdy little fighting preacher—soldier of his country and minister of his God. From early morning until the funeral hour hundreds passed in a slow procession by the bier in the quiet of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church. At attention stood a guard of honor from the old 24 regiment, to whose members, as chaplain, he had ministered in many a black hour.

Toronto Prelate Talks. Then, while the organ's soft notes echoed the militant music that was Bishop Fallows' delight, the Rt. Rev. Willard Brewster of Toronto talked to and for the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the Christian, Jew, and infidel who crowded the church.

"He was a great soldier, a great teacher, a great citizen," said the bishop. "But in all his varied interests there was nothing irrelevant to his supreme purpose—the furthering of the kingdom of God among men."

Grand Army Conducts Rites. An hour later, at Graceland cemetery chapel, just before cremation, the Grand Army of the Republic conducted its farewell.

For the man whose death had won confidences from the President of the nation and from Gen. Pershing, a gray haired old soldier—Dr. Charles O. Brown—placed a battered bugle to his trembling lips.

The long, sweet sounds swept out through the city of the dead—sleep, soldier, sleep.

Assisting in the church services were the Rt. Rev. Robert Livingston Rudolph of Philadelphia, President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin, the Rev. E. J. Sonne, Chicago, Dr. T. J. Mason, Cleveland, the Rev. Edward T. Munne, Peoria, and the Rev. Frank C. Cloak of Philadelphia.

Following cremation the ashes were sent to Hadley, Mass., to be placed beside those of his wife, who died in 1916.

THEFT CASE CONTINUED. Charges of larceny against Miss Margaret Murphy, 215 Oakdale avenue, accused of taking three dresses from the home of Mrs. Alvin Meisberg, 537 South Michigan avenue, was continued to Sept. 14 in the Chicago avenue court yesterday.

SECRETLY WED



CLETUS DIXON.

University of Chicago friends of Cletus Dixon, captain of the 1922 Maroon baseball team, learned yesterday that he and Miss Cecil Price of St. City, Ill., were married secretly here on April 4.

Announcement was made by the bride's father on the eve of Mr. Dixon's departure for Seattle, where he will play first base on the Pacific Coast league team. He plans to return to the university later in the year and expects to be graduated with the class of 1923.

BACON WILL HEAD STARS IN BENEFIT FOR PRESS AGENT

Ed Kockrell, old time circus and theatrical press agent, known to the "solidly booked" from Chicago's rials to both Portlands, has been in Wesley Memorial hospital four months with a broken leg. He's penniless.

So politicians, actors and theater bosses are joined to give a Kockrell benefit Sunday, Sept. 24, in the Cort theater. The finance committee is headed by U. J. Hermann, manager of the Cort; Robert M. Switzer, county clerk, and P. J. Carr, county treasurer. Frank Bacon, "Lightnin'" star, has promised to appear. There will be a long list of other acts.

Kockrell at one time was press agent for Barnum & Bailey's old circus and also hurled adjectives for Buffalo Bill.

Medical Examinations Free to Postal Employees

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Employees of the postal service in fifty-seven of the largest cities throughout the United States in the future will be given free medical examinations whenever desired, under a plan worked out today by the postoffice department.

Such examinations, it was explained, have been authorized by the treasury department and will be made by representatives of the United States public health service at their stations in the cities designated by postal officials. The plan was said to mark the beginning of a movement to provide as far as possible for free medical examinations for all postal employees.

SMALL MOVES TO QUASH BRUNDAGE INTEREST SUITS

Sterling Joins in Dismissal Plea.

Attorneys for Gov. Small and for Lieut. Gov. Sterling at Springfield yesterday presented motions to the Circuit court contending that the civil suits filed by Attorney General Brundage for restitution of interest on state funds have been brought improperly and should be dismissed.

The governor and the lieutenant governor are former state treasurers. They were indicted in Sangamon county under criminal charges. Gov. Small was acquitted at Waukegan and the criminal charge against Lieut. Gov. Sterling has not been tried. The civil suits were brought for return to the state treasury of interest on

state funds, alleged to have been withheld. The first objection, filed yesterday, is that such a civil proceeding may be started only by the governor and not by the attorney general, or in other words, that the suit should have been initiated either by Ex-Gov. Lowden or by Gov. Small himself.

In this, the motion apparently relies upon an affidavit filed by George D. Sutton, secretary to Gov. Lowden, and occupying the same position under Gov. Small. The affidavit alleges that no suit was started either by Lowden or Small.

The second objection is that the attorney general has started a suit in equity on behalf of the state, and the claim is set up that such a suit could be started only by the auditor of state, Andrew Russell, who as an ex-treasurer, also was sued. Mr. Russell filed an affidavit that he started no such suit.

The motion of the defendants is to dismiss the civil actions in their entirety. If Judge E. S. Emith sustains the plea it will clear the slate so far as Gov. Small is concerned.

A National Institution From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

STUDENT SUITS

Sizes 32 to 38 Chest

\$25 \$30 \$35

Two Pairs Trousers

Sport models in snappy Tweeds and Fancy Cheviots. There is a lot of character in the patterns we select for the young man and they are styled just to his liking—patch pockets, pleated and yoke backs and the extra pair of trousers.

2nd Floor, Young Men's Dept.

Fall Hats

in the new shades, Sage, Tan and Heather mixtures, by such noted hatters as Stetson, Mallory and Connert.

\$4, \$5 and \$7

12 W. Washington Street

C. W. Hendrickson, Mgr.



For Women Who Are Now Employed We Offer a Remarkable Opportunity!



Manicuring

A most valuable course and a profession in itself. Course covers care of hands as well as nails and teaches every detail of manicuring by the most delicate method.



Facial Massage

Skin Bleaching, Electrolysis, Facial Massage includes treatment for complexion, sagging muscles, puffiness around eyes, blackheads, wrinkles, etc. Skin Bleaching—Instantaneous treatment. Electrolysis—Course teaches permanent, painless removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles.



Hair Cutting

Includes Bobbing for both women and children, Bang Cutting, Singeing, Shingling for Boys, Cutting of Fringe.

BECAUSE of tremendous demand from women who work during the day but whose ambition inspires them to fit themselves for more profitable employment, we will hereafter conduct

EVENING CLASSES—Beauty culture presents to all women the one big opportunity. It offers remuneration limited only by your own ambition, your own will to succeed. It offers an enjoyable career—one which may be depended upon always in good times or bad.

NOW IS THE TIME to cast drudgery aside—to prepare for independence. The money making possibilities of Beauty Culture are remarkable. For the salaried operator or for the woman who can conduct her own business there is no profession to compare with it.



Scientific Body Massage

A highly profitable branch of Beauty Culture. Includes Swedish movements. The value of these treatments is understood by ladies of social prominence; also by actresses, as they recognize fully the necessity of suppleness of form and grace of movement. This course brings the operator in touch with physicians who recommend it to their patients.

School of Manufacturing We teach the manufacture of all kinds of hair goods—switches, braids, puffs, curls, etc. This is a very practical course and is profitable used in itself or in connection with general beauty culture.

E. Burnham Diploma a Guarantee of Success



Hair Dressing

Marcel Waving, Hair Dressing course includes Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Scalp Massage, Cutting, etc. Also fancy hairdressing for costume parties or the stage.



Scalp Treatment

A course that in itself is profitable for specialization. Teaches Hot Oil Treatment, Hot Oil Shampoo, how to improve circulation, how to relieve dandruff and every other contributing cause to falling or premature graying hair.



Baths

Turkish and Electric Light—two highly scientific and remunerative courses. Turkish Bath course includes body massage, the salt glow, correct bathing and Hydropathy.

Thousands of E. Burnham Graduates Are Successfully Operating Beauty Shops the World Over

CALL OR WRITE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

E. Burnham
INCORPORATED
138 North State St.
CHICAGO

WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR OUR GRADUATES

LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD



"Good Morning Judge"

INJUNCTION TO SAFEGUARD HAT STYLE ISSUED

Truly Warner Gets Superior Court Here To Restrain Competitors.

I want you to judge for yourself today the style value of the hat that Judge Webb of the Superior Court protected by injunction until I put it on my Five Foot Style Shelf.

The roll of the brim is the Style Feature of the now famous \$100,000 model.

The old floppy, flimsy soft style brim that the college boys used to turn down and bend up, and twist into all kinds of shapes a couple of years ago, is as dead as last year's Almanac.

That's why I introduced this Season a new Style Combination with a crown that is soft and full, and a brim that is firm enough to get hold of, and stiff enough to hold the style that I whittled into the flange.

As a matter of fact this new flange produces a brim on a soft hat that resembles the D'Orsey Derby "curl" that up to date has only been used on a stiff hat.

Of course, as usual I have the staple shapes in all the September shades that anybody else has, but, thanks to Judge Webb, I've something that nobody else has.

I think the Judge is some Judge of Style and that's why I named this hat

The Styl-Judge



WATCH MY FIVE-FOOT STYLE SHELF

Truly Warner
Headquarters For Hats

25 S. DEARBORN

103 W. MADISON

AMERICAN IS BLA... ILLS

Britons Sa... U. S. Nul...

BY HEN...

(Chicago Tribune Copyright 1922: By The Tribune)

GENEVA, Sep...

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Article 3.

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"Moral Influe...

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Mr. Belford, the... demanded an invest... leged British mass... in former German... last June, because... were unable to pay d...

LIMA, Peru, Sept... ciated Press J—Peru... ate in the work of... tions and will recon... only in case the Unit... to join, according to... today by Foreign M...

HUGHES TO BRAZILIA U. S. FRI

(Chicago Tribune For...

(Copyright 1922: By The...

RIO DE JANEIRO,

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AMERICA AGAIN IS BLAMED FOR MILLS OF WORLD

Britons Say Absence of U. S. Nullifies League.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Poor old Uncle Sam today stands accused of the responsibility for the world's evils—financial ruin, economic chaos, and the staggering armament costs.

This last charge was made this afternoon by two Englishmen, Lord Robertson and Lord Balfour, representing South Africa and the United Kingdom, respectively.

The League of Nations could do nothing about disarmament or the control of armaments, they said, because the United States refused to participate in the league.

As a result of the situation the league is sending a formal note to Washington, asking the United States to participate in the work of the Geneva disarmament conference.

With the French, the other powers realize that Russia offers the real hitch to disarmament, no one thinking the United States harbors aggressive intentions, but the French are not willing to let the matter rest.

The disarmament committee also decided to apply the ratio of the Washington naval agreement to all the members of the league, including Switzerland and Luxembourg, although these two have no navies.

The question of regulating the other powers submarine tonnage, which Mr. Balfour demanded at Washington, was effectively sidetracked by the British, who still hope to legislate submarines out of existence.

Article X Again.
Lord Robertson's plan also proposes to pull the teeth of Article X of the covenant. It provides that only neighbors or powers situated geographically near the states making treaties shall be obliged to take military action against the aggressive states. This would throw the responsibility only on the powers in the same continent or hemisphere.

It is expected that the suggestion will appeal to Washington, as the United States thus would be given a free hand to regulate Central and South America. The French state the adoption of an Anglo-French guarantee pact must precede any development of Lord Robertson's plan.

"Moral Influence Nil."
Lord Balfour's frank admission that the "moral influence of the league" was nil and "without money, men, and ships, what could the league do?" were features of the assembly this morning.

"Moral influence" is a scornful term, said a French delegate, who added that the league's moral influence is a scornful term.

Mr. Bellegarde, the Haiti delegate, demanded an investigation into the alleged British massacre of Hotentots in former German Southwest Africa last June, because the tribe leaders were unable to pay dog taxes.

Porto Rico League.
LMA Press, Sept. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Porto Rico will not participate in the work of the league of nations and will reconsider her decision only in case the United States decides to join, according to a statement made today by Foreign Minister Salomón.

HUGHES TELLS BRAZILIANS OF U. S. FRIENDSHIP
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8.—Secretary of State Hughes today, while dedicating the site of the American monument to be presented to Brazil, took occasion to explain the American sentiment toward South America. He declared in no uncertain words any belief that the United States has any imperialistic aims which might cast even a shadow of a doubt over the friendly relations between the United States and Brazil.

The dedication of the monument site was the American colony's own celebration in connection with the centennial exhibit. The monument was paid for by popular subscriptions from Americans and is to be placed directly in front of the American building in the exposition, which later is to be the permanent home of the American embassy in Brazil.

Mr. Hughes said the monument would be a memorial to the historical friendship which has existed between the United States and Brazil since the beginning of both nations, and recalled the fact that the United States was the first government to recognize the government of the republic of Brazil.

To Keep Your Bird
In good health and humor and to improve its singing, use
Kaempfer's
Food and Remedies for Birds.

It is the healthiest mixture of food and medicine. It works. It keeps your bird healthy and happy. It is the standard of quality for 25 years.

Kaempfer's
BIRD STORE
24 E. Randolph St.

ARRESTED



ALICE THORNTON.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

New York, Sept. 8.—[Special.]—Alice Thornton, 19 year old film actress, who was in the home of George Cline at Edgewater, N. J., the night of Aug. 25, when Jack Bergin, movie actor, was shot and killed, was arrested on a charge of murder today at Hucksack, where she had gone in answer to a subpoena in the grand jury investigation of the murder.

According to the prosecutor, she was the person who informed Cline of Bergin's alleged friendship for Mrs. Cline, which is said to have led to the shooting.

They were in hiding there, hoping to resume their trip. Morris went to a house nearby to get water and was recognized. Word was sent to Glasgow and the girl's uncle brought them back. The couple did not get a chance to marry.

Ballard Trigg, the girl's uncle, today denied there had been an elopement. He said Miss Shuster went to the country to attend a party, and a mistaken impression that she had eloped was given out.

Glasgow, Ky., Sept. 8.—[Special.]—Carolyn Shuster, eloping daughter of W. Morgan Shuster, president of the Century company, and William Morris, 20, with whom she eloped, were caught today at Goodnight, Ky., six miles from here.

They were in hiding there, hoping to resume their trip. Morris went to a house nearby to get water and was recognized. Word was sent to Glasgow and the girl's uncle brought them back. The couple did not get a chance to marry.

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QUEBEC OFFICIAL FINDS BOND WITH U.S. STRENGTHENS

Mercier Sees Chicago Outstrip New York.

Honore Mercier, minister of lands and forests in the province of Quebec, Canada, arrived in Chicago yesterday on his way home from the fourteenth annual convention of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners at Madison, Wis., of which he is retiring president.

"The experience I get at these meetings is of greatest value," he said to a representative of The Tribune at the Congress hotel. "I have attended the convention for the last nine years and each time I have learned something new. Both America and Canada have much to teach each other in the matter of conservation and forestation and, thanks to these meetings, very much the same methods are being adopted in both countries."

Lumber Companies Cooperate.
"We in Canada are not feeling the destructive effects of the lumber companies so much as you in America, but we have in Quebec, for instance, introduced the same system of nurseries for forestation, though the state is doing so actual planting itself as yet. This is due to the lumber companies, who work in harmony with us. Financially they have not done any too well since the war but the coming year promises to be a good one in the lumber world."

"The convention is particularly useful in that it helps toward a better understanding between the two countries and increases that friendly feeling which always has existed."

"There are few things I enjoy more than my visits over here," continued Mr. Mercier, "and particularly those to Chicago. Though my business takes me more frequently to New York, I greatly prefer Chicago, a great city, which I look forward to becoming the premier city of the United States."

Praises Quebec Liquor Plan.
Mr. Mercier refused to make any statement on prohibition, but pointed out the popularity of the system adopted in Quebec. "As you know," he said, "we prohibit the selling of liquor except by commissioned dealers, and then only by the bottle, while light wines and beers can be purchased and drunk in any public place. The system is proving popular, as in the case of the other day when we won a local election in what had been a very dry part of the province."

Mr. Mercier is accompanied by his wife, who, not only attends every meeting of the convention, but joins her husband on all his hunting and exploration trips in Quebec. "A good sport," as Mr. Mercier observed.

NEW PARLIAMENT OF ERIN TO MEET IN DUBLIN TODAY
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—The Irish provisional parliament, elected in December, will meet today in session until its work is completed, which may not be before December.

Parliament's principal task will be the adoption of a constitution for the Free State, the draft of which already has been approved by the British cabinet as within the scope of the treaty. Discussions and acceptance of amendments to the draft may consume months, but, according to the treaty, the final constitution must be completed by early in December, when the provisional parliament will be dissolved and the first government of the Free State will be elected.

But this program is subject to change without notice. The British parliament may not like the constitution and the Irish anti-treatyites are certain not to.

WHEN GREEK MEETS TURK



1. Turkish troops reported twelve and one-half miles from Smyrna.
2. A great part of the Greek army captured at Philadelphia. Some reports say that three army corps fell.
3. Panic reported at Bursa. Northern Greek army fleeing to Mudania and Panderma.
4. All British warships in the Mediterranean rushed to Turkish waters.
5. Evacuation of Smyrna began.
6. U. S. forces protect American property; panic seizes city as refugees pour in.

BRITISH GRIP ON IRAQ MENACED BY TURK LEGIONS

Noted General Plans Campaign.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8.—Iraq, because of its position on the direct route to India, its oil and its strategic value, is the key to the British policy in the near east. Capable of being a strong link in the empire chain, with out a strong garrison it will remain a weakness to Great Britain, as it was to Rome two thousand years ago.

Broken promises are strong weapons in the hands of a nation's enemies, and whether or not Great Britain has broken her promises to Iraq and the Arabs there, the population believes she has. A frustrated desire of the Arabs for independence, coupled with a weak holding force, has made the British position decidedly shaky.

The danger is emphasized by the fact that certain portions of Kurdistan, which include all the oil bearing lands of Iraq, have been included within the artificial boundaries given the country—a constant challenge to Turkey.

Nor has the challenge gone unheeded. Gen. Jowett Pasha, one of Turkey's great military leaders, is not in Diarbakir for his health. He was placed there because of his great influence with the Kurds, because of his military knowledge, and because, above all, he is an enemy to the death of Great Britain after two years in exile at Malta. Nor is he reorganizing the old German transport park for pasture.

Turkish recruits, including many Kurds, with a sprinkling of veterans, are now being trained a month's march from the western front to be used against the Greeks. A corps of brilliant young staff officers, working long hours on the details of some military plan, have now been shifted to the Diarbakir area to arrange details of a new offensive against Greece.

It is their goal. The Kurdish territories included within Iraq are their announced objective.

KU KLUX KLAN PLOT TO RULE NATION CHARGED

Charges that 50,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan in Chicago have pledged themselves to defeat all non-member candidates for office at the November election and that a nationwide conspiracy of the Klan to drive every Jew and Catholic from public office are contained in the first number of "Tolerance," official publication of the American Unity league, which will make its appearance today.

The publication also promises a sensational expose of business methods of members of the Klan.

"Tolerance" states that sworn statements are in the possession of the Unity league and will be made public later showing the alleged conspiracy by which it is planned to take possession of the government of the city.

Unity league investigations have revealed there are twenty-eight klans in Chicago with fifteen more in process of final organization. It is charged. Money is being spent without stint. It is declared.

A special article based on charges made by L. W. Wade, former Imperial Wizard of the Imperial Wizard E. Y. Clarke, charges that the Klan is "rank with graft and has widespread rebellion within its ranks."

"Tolerance" will be published weekly by the Tolerance Publishing company, 127 North Dearborn street, it is announced.

Father Flees a Warrant; Find His Family Starving
With Albert Rose, 7228 South Wood street, missing a week because of a warrant charging him with a serious offense, Mrs. Rose and their five children were found last night by neighbors in a starving condition. Two boys, 5 and 3 years old, were so weak that they were removed to the County hospital. Police fed the rest of the family.

REICHSBANK WILL MAKE GUARANTEE FOR REPARATIONS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The Reichsbank tonight forwarded to Brussels definite proposals which were submitted this afternoon by the German government. An answer is expected tomorrow.

The negotiations involved the settlement of the question of guarantees for treasury notes to be issued in payment of the 270,000,000 gold marks due in the next six months in reparations.

Bank to Sign Notes.
It is understood that the latest proposition provides for the signature of the Reichsbank on the treasury bonds as the chief guarantee without gold security. While Herr Havenstein, the president of the bank, refused to sign the bonds when requested to do so some time ago, it is believed, as a last resort, he will be willing to give his signature on condition that this does not mortgage the bank's gold.

Leaders of all parties in the Reichstag today accepted Herr Hugo Stinnes' Louberac contract for reconstruction of devastated France.

The meeting revealed the growing strength of the German industrial king who is endeavoring to overthrow the present semi-socialist cabinet and reconstruct one from the bourgeois parties.

Socialism a Failure.
Former Finance Minister Helfferich, Nationalist, asserted the socialistic regime of the last three years has proved a failure, and now a capitalist has stepped in and saved the situation.

Herr Stinnes insists that the question of a republic or monarchy be excluded from the program. As Herr Stinnes is driving a wedge between the bourgeois and Socialists, the government will swing either to one side or the other. It is expected, in a few weeks.

Drug and Rob Yankee
Countess in Germany
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The Countess Blucher-Wider, formerly Alma Loeb of New York, was chloroformed while sleeping in her suite at the summer hotel at Kreuznach, a watering place near Frankfurt, and robbed of jewelry valued at thousands of dollars.

First Trust and Savings Bank
Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board
MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, President

Safety for Savings

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Combined resources exceed \$300,000,000, built up through more than half a century of experience and progress. Safety is further evidenced by capital, surplus and undivided profits of more than forty million dollars, the stockholders' financial guarantee of the stability of these banks.

Interest from Sept. 1 is allowed on Savings deposited before 8 p. m. tonight

You can open a new Savings Account any business day with a deposit of one dollar or more. The advice and counsel of officers of long experience and training in financial matters is available, and courteous individual attention is assured each depositor. Three per cent interest is allowed on Savings Accounts, and interest is allowed on Certificates of Deposit and special accounts.

Banking Hours for Savings—Saturdays 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Other Business days 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Monroe and Dearborn—Chicago
First Trust and Savings Bank

MALLORY HATS THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



Have Your Fall Hat Match Your Suit

The colors in Mallory Soft Hats are not culled at random, but with forethought to tally with the fashionable shades in Fall Suits and Overcoats, thus striking the clear Chord of Harmony. This is one of those little things which help to achieve that big thing—Unexampled Smartness.

FIVE DOLLARS

Also \$6, \$7 and up to \$12 for Standard MALLORY Velours

RENOVED SINCE 1823

MALLORY Soft Hats and Velours, in general, are made in the city and county.

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Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

Odd Chair Specials For Saturday

The store will be open all day Saturday

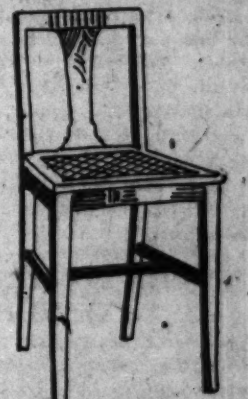


ROCKER

\$6.75

Reduced from \$14.50

Colonial, antique mahogany finish with cane seat. Exceptionally well built.

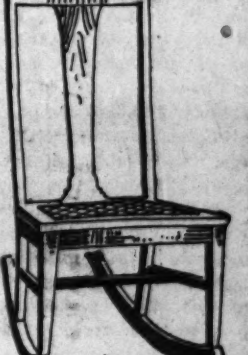


TOILET CHAIR

\$5.50

Reduced from \$12.50

A sturdy chair finished in brown mahogany. Cane seat.

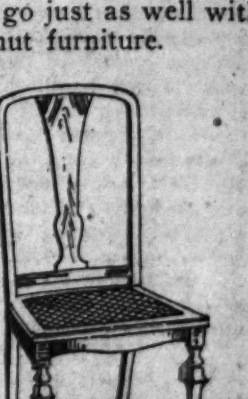


ROCKER

\$6.75

Reduced from \$13.50

This rocker matches the toilet chair pictured above. These two chairs will go just as well with walnut furniture.



CHAIR

\$5.75

Reduced from \$13.00

Rocker to match, \$6.50

Antique mahogany or walnut finish with cane seat. Fine construction, a remarkable value.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash and Washington

Have You Stopped Saving?

The Merchants Loan "Monthly Statement Savings Plan" entirely overcomes the most common obstacles to consistent saving.

Under this plan, you do not have to rely upon your memory or depend on your determination in order to save regularly; saving becomes an intimate part of your monthly business routine and you make your deposits from your home or your office at your own convenience.

Our circular describing this savings system is mailed to any address upon request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, September 9th. For the special accommodation of our depositors, our Savings Department remains open on Saturdays all day until 8 P.M.

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"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—409 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PAUL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET).
PARIS—3 RUE LAZARINE.
BERLIN—1 ULLER DE LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL BRILLIANT.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

POLLY PUT THE KETTLE ON.

The grand jury investigation of the Thompson school board has developed parts of the story of the collection of a fund by the school engineers in connection with their activities in getting pay increases. It was a large sum, admitted to have contained \$78,000 and thought to have amounted to \$108,000.

There is also partly developed the story of the presentation of a tea set by the engineers to a school official who had been good to them. The tea set is said to have contained something which made the recipient smile when he saw it. Report says that it was not tea and it was not Scotch.

The city hall has about lost all use for its old emblem, the horn. The best performer in the hall can hardly get a real blast out of it, nothing much better than a croak. The need of a new emblem is indicated. The tea set is the article, and as a substitute for "Throw Away Your Hammer and Buy a Horn," we'd suggest "Polly Put the Kettle On and We'll All Have Tea."

We do not know whether the Chicago tea parties will be as long remembered as the Boston tea party, but the city hall has done its best to make them memorable.

THE IMMORAL CONFLICT.

A review of the situation in the near east, furnished by THE TRIBUNE Foreign News Service from Constantinople, presents a scene which Americans will do well to ponder over. It shows Britain and France, but yesterday sworn brothers, in sharp collision. It shows British imperial policy using Greek ambition to attain its ends, the weakening of Turkish control at Constantinople and in Asia Minor, and French diplomacy backing the Turks to establish control in the flank of Egypt. France has long had interests in the near east, which peace has revived, while Great Britain does not intend that France shall establish herself in a strategic position on the road to Egypt and India. In Europe England wants Germany to survive and Turkey to remain weak; while France wants a weak Germany and a friendly Turkey strong enough to be a check upon British absorption of Asia Minor.

In short, with the fall of the German and Russian imperial powers, Great Britain and France confront each other as inevitable rivals for supremacy. The situation should impress upon the American mind the vital difference between Europe and America. We in America cannot see why France and Great Britain, unsteadily poised upon the tottering structure of the old world, should fall upon each other, at such cost, at such risk to all they have saved, in the war wreckage and all they might secure in peace and moderation. There is so much to divide, what hope tempts them toward universal ruin?

The answer is, that it is Europe's way. Read Greek history and it will disclose perpetual struggle to conquer, perpetual rivalries for which complete victory never compensates, and ruin risked when peace meant reasonable prosperity and its continuance. Pass over to Italy and the panorama does not change nor does it change with the modern era. We Americans must try to realize that Europe's affairs are borne upon a vast current which has flowed for more than 2,000 years. The European mind is dominated by immortal habits of thought, conceptions, directions, and they are bearing the accustomed fruits today as in the ages gone before.

To step blithely into this deep torrent, equipped only with moral truisms and easy formulas framed in the student's closet, and without a clear knowledge of the deep-seated forces which control policy and purpose among the European peoples, is to invite not merely disillusion, but costly commitments and unexpected sacrifices. To give aid where possible is necessary, but it must be from the firm footing of our independence.

THE LAW AND THE BOY.

A veteran Chicago police officer has suggested to THE TRIBUNE that there is a defect in the attitude of the police towards the public, and of the public towards the police, which has had results, particularly in the case of boys. He thinks the policeman could do something more than make arrests, but that has become virtually his whole duty. It is all he expects to do. It is all the public expects of him.

The ugly race disorder in Lincoln park Labor day night have been kept from getting its start if a policeman had been on the scene. He could have told the Negro ball players and the white plenicians how they could keep out of each other's way. The police were not called in until the fight had started. A policeman cannot be wherever trouble starts, but our veteran policeman believes that the department can make a systematic effort to deal with the making of trouble and not the consequences.

He says that 4,000 boys were arrested and brought into court last year. The charges against 600 of them stuck, but 4,000 merely went through the police mill, had a police station experience, or one in a cell, and came out in many cases worse than they went in. He believes that a department of crime prevention would work.

There have been coppers on the beat who had a way of keeping order by persuasion and advice. If they saw trouble developing they interfered to

bring the trouble makers to their senses before the law was broken and arrests made necessary. The English train policemen with a more comprehensive idea of social service than we do. We'll admit they have an easier job, but it would not be an impossible one for the American policeman.

We believe the veteran police officer is right in thinking that the morale of the force would be bettered if the men were trained to think they had something to do with keeping young boys from developing into tough characters. It would require a man of superior qualities, of tact and good judgment, to make the scheme work, but men frequently develop as demands are made upon them.

We'll probably not be accused of being sentimental about citizens who ought to be in jail. We believe in hanging murderers and putting crooks in the penitentiary, but we also believe that the police department, without weakening its rigor against criminals, might prevent many boys from falling into ways which produce criminals.

Our police officer friend thinks that when the habits of a group of boys indicate that the probability of something lawless resulting is a policeman should be sent to talk it over with them, as a representative of law. With some boys it would not work. With others it might. A good deal would depend upon the character of the policeman and a good deal upon the character of the boys.

It would not require the creation of much new machinery in the police department to make the experiment.

GET SOMETHING FOR AMERICA.

The league of nations has asked for a report on the administration of the British mandate over the island of Nauru. Balfour has consented to forward the request upon the condition that no criticism is implied. Secretary Hughes is understood to have made representations precipitating the inquiry.

Nauru was a German island which in the division of islands between Japan and the British went to the latter. Then it was discovered to be nothing but phosphate. The British arranged for a monopoly administration by New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain, upon a fixed percentage basis. The operation of the mandate is virtually nothing more than getting out the phosphate.

We hope that in some of the starts our state department makes it will be able to push its protests to success. It starts things it does not finish. It started to insist upon American rights in the island of Yap and got next to nothing from Japan.

It started to declare the right of the United States to equality with other nations in the development of resources in mandated lands. What it got was illustrated in the case of Mesopotamian oil fields. The United States is accorded equal rights with other nations in anything not already owned by another nation in anything not already owned by another nation.

The original theory of the mandate was that it represented a government responsibility assumed by the nation entrusted with the care of dependent peoples, but that it was a moral obligation undertaken in the name of humanity and was not a grab of resources.

To prove that this was the recognized principle the United States was offered Armenia, which was not thought to have resources but which was known to have misery. The allies took the mandates where, if there were troubled waters, there was oil for them.

Our state department has been weak kneed and wobbly in protesting against the conversion of a mandate into a grab. It has not adequately represented the nation. Unless it can find more force and courage, a house cleaning will be necessary. It is about time for it to finish what it starts and get something for the United States.

IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?

The Greek army is evacuating Asia Minor. The Greek cabinet has resigned. King Constantine is reported to be about to abdicate. Venizelos is coming back. But Constantine will not know what it is to be a king until Princess Anastasia, the former Mrs. Leeds, establishes him in New York and Washington. Then he will ask why some one had not told him about this before.

DOING THEIR STUFF.

An American writer of fiction in a story in a popular magazine has his American college boy characters using English slang and English locutions—"don't be an ass" and "all that sort of rot." We haven't found "right-o" or "priceless" but they may bob up. The university is eastern.

If the author is realistic and if this is the way American boys are beginning to do their stuff we view with alarm and dismay. If the author has been infected by English slang so as to drop the vigor of his own, that is not so important, but if the incomparable American language is losing ground in our very best universities we are ruined. English locutions have a charm when the English use them but they do not represent the facile genius of a people engaged in making a hard boiled language as the crowning achievement of their nationalization. Nothing could better turn us back towards a colonial objective than the subjugation of American slang in the very home of our cultural traditions.

How could our boys get that way? If they vitiate our language they'll hand us over to a victor.

Editorial of the Day

AN EARLY DECISION ON THE BOX.

(Translation from Dziennik Chicagoński (The Polish Daily News).)

The soldiers' bonus will now at last be acted on by the senate, but its ultimate fate is still uncertain. Some senators who have up to quite recently opposed the measure are clearly about to change their attitude, in view of the coming fall elections, but are relying on further delays in the house of representatives, on the President's veto, and on the law's being declared unconstitutional by the courts.

Thus the time is not far off when we shall know whether our leading men will fulfill the promises made in the time of need to the men who faced hardships and risked death in order to protect our flag. Financial reimbursement for the veterans of the world war is not charity, but is a part of the discharge of an obligation incurred by us. With an anxious heart we saw these soldiers depart, with triumph we welcomed the return of the heroes; it is humiliating for us that those very men should now turn out to be the subject of a vexing problem.

GIVING HIM A LESSON.

Little George Tebb got a puppy for his birthday present last week. The puppy was just at that age when everything looks good to chew. Sometimes he bit harder than he should. One morning, several days after the celebration of George's birthday, the little dog came howling from the nursery.

"Toby bit my finger, and as he can't learn to stop biting, I bit his ear."—Houston Post.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NADA.

Breeze—Soft summer breeze,
Sing to me again your jubilo
Of harvest moon:
Of still lagoon,
Where now and then a fish,
Dislodged with his aquatic life,
Or, like, weary of some family tie,
Leaps in a graceful curve
And forms a fairy, silver bridge
Across a little fragment
Of the night. SMOKE SCREEN.

It may be easier, Clarence, to bear along all the qualifications of an idea, than to bear all the imperfections of a man.

Sir: Question your last line on Thursday—IT WOULD BE THE PROPER THING FOR PROF. GANFIELD TO NOW RISE AND SAY—

Honestly now, if there ever was an authentic instance of a dearly beloved departed turning over in his or her grave, what must Dionysius Thrax, the father of grammar, be doing today? C. L. E.

OH, THAT DOESN'T HOIST A REPORTER IN THE LEAST.

(The Poor Transcript's Reporter, covers the E. E. K.)

Transcript Reporter, Bound and Blindfolded, Is Witness to Event.

C. G. S.

It is stated that the game is Barber Propaganda. R. H. L. Sara, the snappy stenographer, hands me the Line o' Type raspberries. "Beaver, you boy sheviki!" every time I show up with more'n a half a day's growth of whiskers. Man, you gotta publish the rules of this game, or I'll be cutting my throat!

COLORS COUNT, NOT SHADES. Dear R. H. L.: What do you please, what do you? My mother is a spiritualist and she insists on calling up shades of departed prophets and patriarchs and shrilling Beaver at 'em. Has she a right to count 'em in her score? HOMER.

It's the Unpredictability of the Thing That Gets 'Em. Dear R. H. L.: Know what I got for a snappy C. B. these warm mornings when I get up late and miss my train and mope in at the office about 9 o'clock when I oughta punch the clock at 8:30 and one of the sweet things I work for says with a sardonic smile "Good evening, Miss Blank; did you have a nice day?" I just look at 'em and say "Latter here, old man—you oughta be glad I'm here at all, the way I feel!" That gets 'em, every time. Yrs. DOLLY ANN.

THE AEROPLANE.

Above me 'booms a fish-tailed aeroplane That marks the pinnacle of man's advance. I sit here on a bench and seek in vain For words to chronicle this circumstance. Ah, might I soar into images as high As he that in the airship yonder soars, And rub my elbows against cloud and sky And stick my thumb into the icy poles! JOB OWEN.

The Line o' Type's Own Picture Page.



THE SNOWSHOE PARADE IN CHICAGO. Great crowds turned out yesterday in spite of the intense cold, to participate in the monster snowshoe parade in Grant park, from Roosevelt road to the Art Institute. Only nine of the rollicking merry-makers froze to death.

A Further Word to the Wise. Go to it, dearie, you shall have a starter—"Said R. H. L. Well, I'll be the martyr. Take, take that part of my queer contribution That falls today of widespread distribution You'll find it holds some pointers wise and solemn.

Some grave advice how not to run a column. Take it and read it, print it and discover Why shrewd old Dixon keeps it under cover.

THE FRIENDSHIP. We fed your verse to Vangle without a single sob, Fore J. M. P. could see it and fire us off the job. R. H. L.

PROBABLY READS THE TRIBUNE SERVICE.

Anna Bird, electrocutionist and reader, K. of C. Lawn Party.

NOW FOR A WHITE WINGED VICTORY. (The Pastilleville, Ark. Democrat. Via Vincent Ripley.) "The Pastilleville School of Fine and Applied Arts" is the name given to a new school to be opened here within a week by E. C. Aumick.

Mr. Aumick has been engaged in commercial art for some time, having had charge of the painting of signs on the trash boxes recently placed on the sidewalks on the square in big towns and in Sauer.

REJUVENATION. The dreams that long have vanished With the passing of the years, The hopes that once were buried with the bitterness of tears, The spirit's high elation whose fervor has been stilled, You made them live again for me, When my empty life you filled, The odors of my gliding ways The days that knew no thrill, You've changed to throbbing happiness By your loving, conquering will. M. T. L.

WE WERE reading George Arnold in our little room night before last—"O SWEET, September," sang George, "thy first breezes bring— THE dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter, The cool fresh air—" IF ANYBODY passing the corner of Rush and Ohio night before last— WAS suddenly beset by a large, red covered book of poetry coming from somewhere out of the sky— WE will apologize, but just the same George mustn't pull any of that "Cool, fresh, September air" stuff on us.

NO WONDER the squirrel laughed. He was laughing at George Arnold's idea of September. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a statement, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

"CARROTS VS. CANDY." At the meeting of the American Medical Association, Boston, in 1921, one physician brought into a Forsythe dental clinic 176 children just over from Europe. Practically none of these children, in this country less than four weeks, had a bad mouth. One-third of them had no teeth decayed, and one-third had two small cavities or less each. Yet most of them had tartar on their teeth, and none had ever eaten, or even seen, a toothbrush.

In a group of similar size of Boston children, the teeth were generally free from tartar, and most of them used toothbrushes. Dr. Cohen said: "Yet 80 per cent had many decayed teeth." This, and other experiences caused Cohen to think that in the prevalence of decay there are other factors of more importance than brushing, or even cleaning the teeth. He says that the theory that a clean tooth never decays is altogether wrong.

The principal necessity for decay resistance in teeth is a proper tooth structure. This means that during development before birth, the mother should have had a normal pregnancy, and should have had proper food. It means a babyhood and childhood free from infections. It means that all through life the individual should have partaken of food containing plenty of minerals, food requiring a good deal of forceful chewing, and food which stimulated the secretion of saliva.

Cleaning each tooth contributes to the fight against decay, but stimulation of the flow of saliva contributes even more. While Cohen favors cleaning the mouth and teeth of grown people and of children, he is strongly opposed to cleaning the mouths of toothless babies. He says: "A toothless mouth requires no cleaning." Wiping out the mouth with the bare finger, or with a finger wrapped with a cloth, does positive harm.

This statement does not mean that he is in any sense in favor of neglecting the mouths of children under six. He thinks that a dentist should go over the mouths of children once or twice a year. Cavities in the milk teeth should be quickly filled. Badly decayed milk teeth should be extracted without delay. To do so will not interfere with the development of the dental arch. Not to do so is liable to cause serious injury to the underlying tooth.

He goes so far as to suggest that a mouth free from decayed teeth should be an entrance requirement of the children entering school at 6 to 7 years of age. If a child is to be in the school at that time, it will seldom get up to par. If a mouth

is in good condition at that age period, it will remain so if reasonable attention is paid to diet and cleanliness. He suggests a slogan for that period. It is: "Carrots vs. candy." Children must eat more vegetables and fruits and less sweets if they are to have good teeth.

COFFEE MAKING DE LUXE. G. F. S. writes: "I am sending you the following notes on coffee making that I think will be of interest to you. Coffee should be made in a metal container, not glass or earthenware. This is for heat conductivity reasons. The taste from metal is the taste from a dirty dish and not from the metal. However, iron unites with the tannin in coffee, to form tannate of iron and it is slightly better to avoid this. If you stir, warm the spoon. If you transfer to a coffee pot, rinse the pot with boiling water to heat. Rinse the cups with hot water before serving.

"Buy coffee in the berry and grind as needed. Grind very coarse. Well made coffee is clear; eggshells are not needed. Do not use water from the teakettle; heat special water in an aluminum kettle. The water in the teakettle has the air boiled out. Lime, alum or chlorine have little effect on the taste of coffee. The water should be boiling before being poured on the coffee. In transferring from the pot to the coffee pot, transfer the grounds as well as the liquid.

"Coffee should be brewed twenty minutes.

REPLY. This is in reply to data supplied by Prof. Prescott, who has been conducting research on how to make coffee for some time. But who can say when it comes to taste? What one man likes, another abhors.

COOKED FOODS ARE BETTER. Constant Reader writes: "A maintain that a person can receive more benefit out of a food when it is cooked than when it is raw, and I claim the vice versa."

REPLY. As a rule cooked foods are more easily digested. There are a few exceptions. The indigestible foods. On the other hand, it removes some of the ingredients, principally salts and fats. Summing it all up, the advantage is in favor of cooked foods.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of the writer.

FARM RIGHTS AND OTHERWISE.

Berwyn, Ill., Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Why does the government of the United States take from homesteaders all oil and mineral rights for oil or minerals underlying all lands taken up in recent years?

I have some friends who complain that it works a great injustice to the small farmer and the small miner. They say that the government is taking from them all the oil and mineral rights underlying their lands, and that they are getting nothing for it.

Farm rights and mineral rights are totally different to us. We do not see how the same homestead requirements could fairly be applied to grant land worth less than a dollar an acre and oil and land worth many dollars per acre.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JAY-WALKING.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any state law or city ordinance making it a misdemeanor if one is found crossing the streets or highways within the city limits of any railroad company, with particular reference to the Illinois Central?

W. E. W.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORTGAGE ON AUTO.

Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I had a chattel mortgage on an automobile for \$250 or three months, and left it in the hands of a certain party to collect when it came due. I now find out that it never has been collected and it is now over a year overdue. This mortgage was recorded at the time it was taken out. I can I still collect this money? 2. Has this party any right to sell this machine without paying this mortgage first?

P. S.

1. Yes. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

2. No. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD GARNISH DAUGHTER'S WAGES.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it possible for a girl's father to garnish her wages, or to control her money, if she is a minor, and is legally of age? Although she owns him no money, that is, a stipulated amount, he claims he can do so with a

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. What American reptile has horns on its head and is related to the dinosaur? The horned toad. Horned dragon fossils have been found that look much like greatly magnified horned toads. Horned dragons lived in this country 10,000,000 years ago.

2. Which are the five largest lakes in the United States outside of those known as the great lakes? The five largest lakes in the United States, exclusive of the great lakes, are: Great Salt Lake, 1,800 square miles; Lake of the Woods, Minnesota and Canada, 1,500 square miles; Tulare lake, California, 800 square miles; Lake Okchobee, Florida, 720 square miles; Lake Pontchartrain, Louisiana, 625 square miles.

3. Where are most pins made? What is the output of this nation's factories? In England. More than 1,000,000,000 pins are manufactured in Great Britain every year.

4. To whom went the credit of inducing the French government to send over an army and fleet to aid Washington in 1780? Three men claimed credit: John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and Henry Laurens, former president of congress. Laurens, by enthusiasm and ability to mix, really did the work, though all assisted. Rochambeau, with 7,000 men, and De Grasse's fleet came and trapped Cornwallis.

5. What is the name of the wingless and tailless bird found in New Zealand? The apteryx.

ENJOYING THE AFTER-SEASON QUIET



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 500 or 600 words. Give full name and address. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A MARKETING LESSON IN THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 2.—The eighteenth amendment started the wheels of property turning in the vineyards of California. Just the reverse was predicted by the grape growers at the time the amendment was being advocated.

During that time in passing by the vineyards one saw great signs bearing the inscription, "Don't go to destroy this vineyard."

The amendment carried. Instead of the ruin predicted the vineyards have more than doubled their acreage and the price of grapes per ton is three times greater than before prohibition.

The grape growers have an organization similar to the orange and lemon growers. This association fixes the price the grapes must net the producer at his local station. The price for 1922 has been fixed by the state association at \$10 per ton up to \$105; the bulk of the crop will average about \$80 per ton. The prohibition price average was from \$15 to \$20 per ton.

Prepared for market, the grapes are crated in the natural state and loaded 17,000 pounds to the car. They are then billed to the most favorable market. If they are consigned by the association to a given point their agent there takes charge and sells direct to the consumer, who takes them home to be pressed into grape juice for home consumption.

The California 1922 crop is estimated at 250,000 tons, with an additional estimate that a ton of grapes will yield 300 gallons of juice.

On this year's estimate of 250,000 tons of grapes at, say, \$80 per ton the producer will receive \$20,000,000.

The juice extracted by the consumer will run to 75,000 gallons. Should the buyer in New York or Pennsylvania have to pay as high as 8 cents a pound for the grapes, or at a rate of \$160 per ton, his juice would then cost only 80 cents a gallon, as compared to the price of \$4 to \$8 per gallon which the thrifty bootlegger demands, provided the consumer is compelled to rely on that outlaw for his supply.

The eighteenth amendment has brought the American consumer and producer together. The great wineries and distilleries are wiped out and with them went the jobber, the wholesaler, the profiteers, and retailers. They strong armed the business from every avenue that was open to the trade. Add to this the government, state, local, and city taxes. Together they show the burden the producer and consumer had to carry. The prohibition amendment, at one swipe wiped the slate clean of every burden between the grower and the consumer, thus placing the vineyards of California in a more favorable position than any other line of agriculture just at this time.

IRA F. COLLINS.

THE REAL SLACKERS.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—It is hard to understand why so many people say Joe Dempsey when the government is entirely controlled by a Republican congress, knew where he was, yet allowed him to fill a different position "this going to the front to kill or be killed."

There are doves upon doves of young men so-called good standing who managed by some process to stay at home to do what is called clerical work. Why aren't they slackers?

Get after the real slackers and take them to the front to see what the war and to the workers and people in general.

You are not going to publish this. It's true, nevertheless, I'll say so. FRANK BRIT.

SPORTS IN ENGLAND.

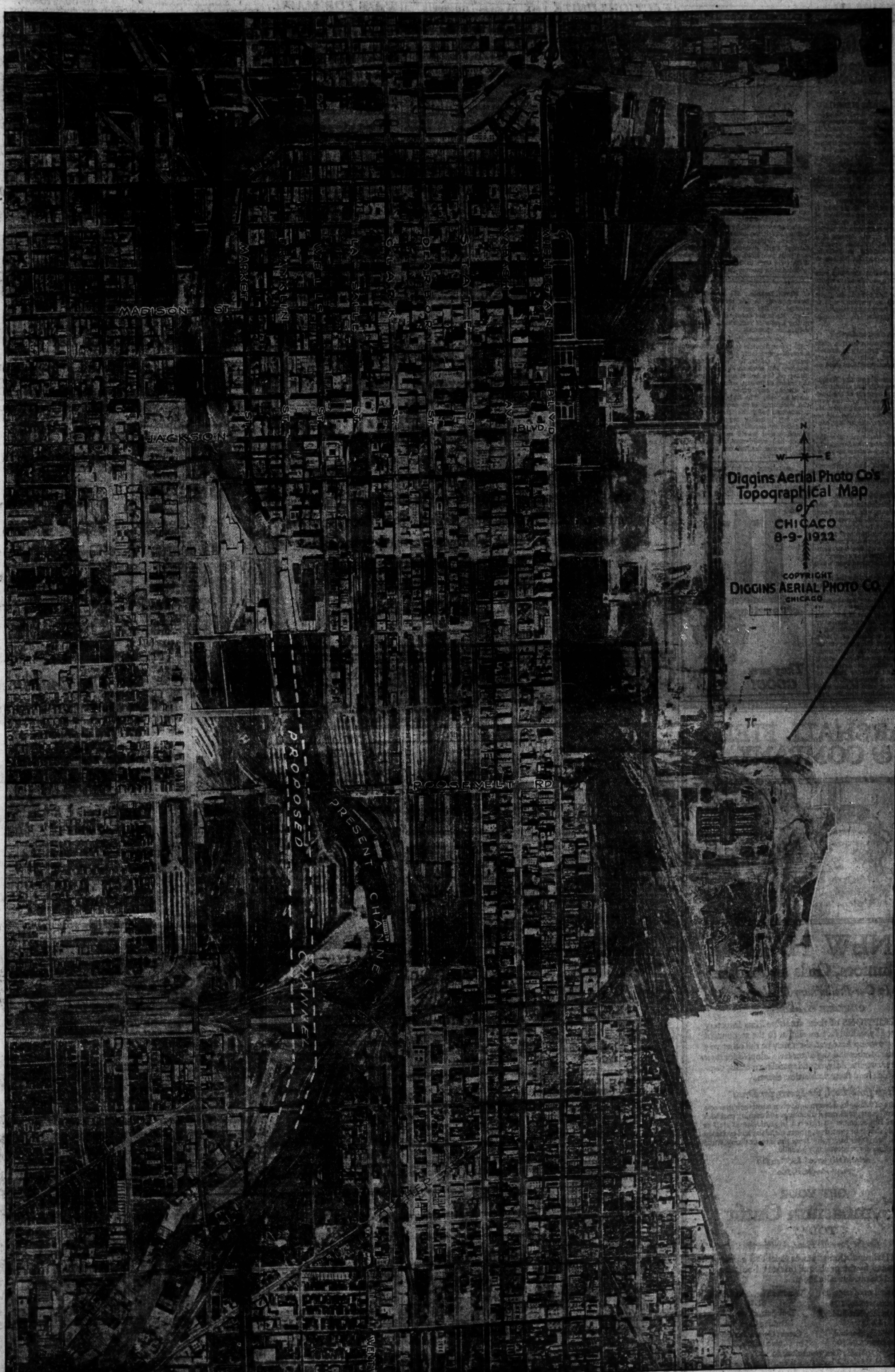
Park Ridge, Ill., Sept. 1.—I wish to add a word of endorsement to the testimony of H. E. S. on the subject of American and English sports in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

One Saturday afternoon, during the last football season, the park authorities in London provided grounds for 4,000 teams to play association (soccer) football, which means that 2,000 games were played in public places on one afternoon, exclusive of many hundreds more which are played every Saturday on individual fields and at the same date. Two thousand other teams who applied for grounds could not be accommodated in the parks.

U. MURPHY.

EXPERT ADVICE

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO FROM THE AIR; A PICTURE SHOWING "THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE"



Diggins Aerial Photo Co.
Topographical Map
of
CHICAGO
8-9-1922

COPYRIGHT
DIGGINS AERIAL PHOTO CO.
CHICAGO

THE TRIBUNE herewith presents an aerial photograph of Central Chicago depicting, as a bird would view it, the "bottle neck" created by railroad, terminals and switchyards to the south of the loop, a situation which is choking off development in that direction and which the \$20,000,000 river straightening plan of the city railway terminals commission is designed to correct.

The photograph was made by the Diggins Aerial Photograph company. It was notched together from forty or fifty negatives snapped by a camera in a plane hovering to and fro above the city. This composite photograph is one of a series showing the entire city, with an area of 200 square miles, which will be published in the near future.

The big map brings home the necessity for the opening of the four new streets to the loop from the south recommended by the terminals commission in March of 1921. At present the creek in the river, together with the railway tracks, is a barrier to the La Salle street depot, throws all north and south bound traffic on to four streets—Michigan, Wabash, Madison, and Clark street.

Straightening the river would permit the opening of Dearborn, La Salle, Wabash, and Franklin streets to Sixteenth Street, ending in a large plaza, from which Blackwell street, widened to 200 feet, Westworth avenue, Clark, and State streets would carry the traffic south.

with the widening of the river. Fifty acres of land would be transferred from the west to the east side of the river and four and one-half acres now "wasted" would be reclaimed. Under the plan the entire area bounded by Sixteenth, Clark, and Taylor streets and the straightened river would be covered with a network of switchtracks connecting with existing freight houses, and the "plateau" above the terminal district would be used for offices, warehouses and even retail shops to be built to a height of ten stories. The "air rights" over the terminal district will be worth \$25,000,000, the commission says.

All "through" passenger service now entering the Dearborn, La Salle, and Grand Central stations would be transferred to the new station at Sixteenth Street, and the old stations would be reconstructed under the old tracks.

Special aerial studies are being made of the territory along Austin avenue and North Water street west of Michigan boulevard at the request of municipal authorities, as it is generally believed that with the completion of the widening and double decking of South Water street, a \$20,000,000 improvement, creating on one level vast dock facilities and on the upper level a broad esplanade and traffic artery, there will be a demand for a similar improvement on the north side of the river.

The proposal, on which the Chicago plan commission is at work, is that a beginning be made by double decking North Water street from its junction with Taylor Street to Michigan avenue at the intersection of the loop, for the same reason as in Michigan avenue. The river level would remain available for heavy traffic.

AFTER-SEASON QUIET



THE PEOPLE

To 200 or 300 words. Give full names returned. Address Voice of the People.

FARMERS' MARKETING PLAN.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 6.—Township, counties, and states sell according to the amount produced. Farmers of a township should sell by lot. No. 1 can sell as soon as husked, but get only half the money, which would be 18 cents more than he got last year. The other half would be put in the bank and loaned to No. 100 until his turn. Settlement at the end of the year. Grain men should be paid a fixed price for grading and shipping. Three men over each one would sell each township, county, and state the number of cars they could sell each month. O, so easy.

Would that not increase the cost of living? No, reduce it. The cost of raw material would be known to a cent. Fifty-five pounds of grain from the farm sells for 45 cents; buy it back in Post Toasties, \$14.42.

Three pounds of best wool sells from the farm for 45 cents; buy it back for \$25 to \$45 in a suit.

"Farming must prosper or United States will die."—Harding.

If you don't want it to die, help the price end.

We grow enough, have demand enough—always have had—but an idiotic marketing system has ruined us.

W. B. VANNUY.

THE REAL SLACKERS.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—It is hard to understand why so many people flay Jack Ramsey when the government, almost entirely controlled by a Republican congress, knew where he was, yet allowed him to fill a different position than that to the front to kill or be killed.

There are doves upon doves of young men of so-called good standing who managed by some process to stay at home to do what is called clerical work. Why can't they slackers?

Get after the real slackers and induce them to stick to their promise to poor soldiers they wept for before war and to the workers and people's general.

You are not going to publish this, but true, nevertheless, and I'll say so.

FRANK SMITH.

SPORTS IN ENGLAND.

Mark Ridge, Ill., Sept. 3.—I would like add a word of indorsement to the testimony of H. E. E. on the subject of American and English sports in Sunday's issue.

On Saturday afternoon, during the last ball season the park authorities in London provided grounds for 4,000 teams play association (soccer) football, which means that 2,000 games were played in public places on one afternoon.

Instead of many hundred more which played every Saturday on enclosed grounds and at the same date. Two thousand other teams who applied for grounds not be accommodated in the parks.

C. M. LLOYD.

ADVICE



WILL MICHIGAN OBLIGE G. O. P. WITH DIAGNOSIS?

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8.—[Special.]—More than ordinary importance attaches to the Republican primary in Michigan next Tuesday. It is going to shed light on the most interesting political phenomena of the hour.

The attention of the whole country has been directed to the spirit of radicalism, progressiveness, protest, insurgency—call it what you will—which has been playing havoc with the Republican organization in the primaries of that party this year.

What does it mean? Everybody is wondering. Is it a passing ebullition of protest, occasioned by the ephemeral ill of post-war readjustment, which would not appear on the surface if it were not fomented by able, forceful leaders like Beveridge in Indiana, Brookhart in Iowa, and La Follette in Wisconsin?

Or is there gathering soul but sure momentum a wave of radicalism whose crest any leader may ride to victory, and which, according to some prophets, is going to work an economic and to some extent a governmental revolution—peaceful or otherwise—in this country?

One Guess as Good as Another.

The political situation in this state on the eve of the primary is exceedingly complicated, and one man's guess as to the outcome is as good as another's.

Senator Townsend has the Republican organization with him almost to a man. He has the support of the business interests generally and the conservative farmers and workmen. He feels confident of re-election and regards Herbert Baker, the radical candidate, his chief opponent.

The issues of the hour are the strikes, the coal famine, the Daugherty injunction, the Esch-Cummins transportation act, the repeal of the excess profits tax, the tariff, and Newberryism. Prohibition is not an issue and hardly has been mentioned in the senatorial primary.

Administration Not Popular.

The Harding administration is not popular in Michigan. No judges from the public and private expression of opinion. In addition to those who always blame the party in power for all the ills of the hour, there are many natural conservatives who are now complaining that the President's course in dealing with the strikes has been weak and vacillating.

The vote for Baker will be the index of the extent of the radical protest in Michigan. He is relying for victory on a popular uprising against the powers that be at Washington.

My own opinion is that it will take a popular uprising to put him over and that if he wins the nomination it will be significant evidence of a deep seated revolt against the conservatism of the Republican party, an intimation of the momentum of forces which may either transform or extinguish the party. For as a leader Baker is scarcely more than a figurehead.

He is only a faint echo of men like La Follette and Brookhart and Frazier

WEDDED 60 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streiber.

(Fox Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streiber were married in Chicago sixty years ago today. Assisted by three children, six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and members of Hermonia lodge, I. O. O. F., the event will be celebrated with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Kuhn, 1025 North Central Park avenue. Mr. Streiber, who is 90 years old, and his wife, who is 80, were born in Germany and came to Chicago in pioneer days.

of North Dakota. He is not widely known even in his own state. He started in the race at the eleventh hour. He is not deeply grounded even in the tenets of radicalism. He founders in his speeches.

No Personality in Text.

So the radicalism in Michigan is not inspired appreciably by personal leadership. It exists, to what extent the primary will disclose, and the name of Baker on the ballot merely furnishes the means of its expression. The name of almost any other radical would serve as well. The Baker vote will be the recording of a condition of dissatisfaction with the Republican regime not palpably superinduced but produced by natural causes. If Baker should win it would not be because Baker had made radicalism popular but because radicalism had made Baker popular.

RED MEN GO TO BOSTON.

Chicago and western delegations of the Improved Order of Red Men left last night on a special train to attend their great convention to be held in Boston next week.

111
cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

FACTIONS UNITE ON GALPIN FOR CAMPAIGN CHIEF

Homer K. Galpin was placed in executive charge of the Republican county campaign at a conference yesterday, in which all of the Republican nominees and spokesmen for each of the Republican factions were present.

What was announced as a completely harmonious arrangement by which a united Republican organization will handle the fall campaign, was reached.

Each faction, however, reserved the right to begin work immediately after the November election for its particular choice for the Republican nomination for mayor next spring.

Under the agreement reached Edward R. Litsinger, for the Deen forces, Charles V. Barrett for the Brundage-Crowe alliance, and George F. Harding, for the city hall, will constitute a "committee on appeals," the duty of which will be to settle local

will be a three or four cornered fight next spring for ward committeemen in each of the new city wards, if there is legal provision in the meantime for such an election.

The agreement is entirely satisfactory to all candidates as nominated in the April primaries, said Mr. Galpin. "We are now all set to make the most aggressive and solidified campaign that has been made by the Cook County Republicans in many years."

Headquarters for the candidates will be on the bank floor of the Roosevelt building at Washington and Wells streets—the told Teutonic block.

LEGION NOTES

The Forges Post baseball team will play the Belle Plaines team tomorrow at Welles park, Montrose and Oakley avenues, at 3 o'clock. Members of the post are urged to attend the post meeting Monday night at 2653 West Madison street.

Verdun post will begin fall activities with a grand rally Sept. 14 in the armory at 234 East Chicago avenue. Instruction of delegates for the national convention will be part of the evening's program.

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Headquarters for the candidates will be on the bank floor of the Roosevelt building at Washington and Wells streets—the told Teutonic block.

WAIT FOR MAINE, LEADERS SAY TO COLLEAGUES

Augusta, Me., Sept. 8.—[Special.]—There is to be an election for governor, United States senator and congressmen in this state next Monday and local Republican leaders are sending word to their party colleagues in Washington and elsewhere, suffering from stage fright regarding November prospects, to wait for the returns from Maine.

The final canvass of the state has been practically completed by the managers of both parties, and it is plainly evident that their conclusions do not vary widely.

The Democrats concede nothing, but claim little more.

The Republicans concede reduced majorities of all of their candidates, but claim the election of all state officials, Senator Hale and four congressmen.

The possible loss of one congressman is the only modification of this claim likely to be made by the election figures next Monday.

In a word, it is said that while Maine is not "going hell bent" next Monday for the Republican ticket, it is going Republican. The total vote will be about as small as any vote cast in the state for many years, reflecting the

Chicago and North Western Railway

Notice to Striking Employees

Every possible effort to settle the strike of the Federated Shop Crafts through their national officers having failed, this company now invites the men who went out on this road to return to work with the assurance that they will be accorded fair and just treatment.

W. H. FINLEY, President.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."—Proverbs 29, XVIII.
THE REV. HENRY HEPBURN, D. D., Pastor,
Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4301 Sheridan road.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

SUBSTANCE. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-bldg.

Reading room, 3008 Drexel-bldg.

SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine

Grove. Reading room, 2922 N. Clark-st.

THIRD CHURCH—2152 Washington-bldg.

Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard and W.

Marquette-rd. Reading room, 6308 Har-

vard-av.

FIFTH CHURCH—4840-50 Drexel-bldg.

Reading room, 1400 E. 47th-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-st.

Reading room, 11104 Indiana-av. No Sun-

day evening service.

SEVENTH CHURCH—5318 Kenmore-av.

Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—4350 S. Michigan-av.

Reading room, 112 S. 44th-st.

NINTH CHURCH—6150 Woodlawn-av.

Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av.

Reading room, 5500 Blackstone-av.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-bldg.

Reading room, 3039 Logan-bldg.

TWELFTH CHURCH—Waveland-av. and

Robinson-st. Reading room, 728 Grace-st.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Longwood-

blvd. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. only.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Corner Sunnyside

and Paulina. Reading room, 1638 Montrose.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—233 N. Central-av.

Reading room, 5523 W. Lake-st.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1716 Leont-av.

Reading room, 1740 Grove-st.

SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

GLENCOE—FIRST CHURCH, Vernon and

Harley-av. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday,

8 p. m. Reading room, 327 Park-av.

HIGHLAND PARK—FIRST CHURCH, 381

Hazel-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday,

8 p. m. Reading room, 808 Lake-st.

OAK PARK—FIRST CHURCH, Oak Park-av.

and Ontario. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednes-

day, 8 p. m. Reading room, 808 Lake-st.

The above churches are branches of the

First Church, the First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Dr. John Thompson, Minister

Services in

POWERS' THEATER,

124 W. Randolph-st.,

Sunday, Sept. 10.

10:45 a. m.—Bishop Wilbur

P. Thirkield.

12:00 noon—Sunday School—

Hon. George W. Dixon, Supt.

CONGREGATIONAL

THE NEW FIRST CONGRE-

GATIONAL CHURCH.

Cor. Washington and Ashland-bldgs.

REV. GILBERT WILSON, D. D., PASTOR.

10:30 a. m.—The Price of Christ.

7:30 p. m.—The Price of Christ.

MUSIC by choir and soloists.

LUTHERAN.

WICKER PARK. Hope and Le Moyne.

Near 5 street car lines, including Robey

and Belmont.

SIMON PETER LONG, D. D., PASTOR.

10:30 a. m.—The Price of Christ.

7:30 p. m.—The Price of Christ.

4:00 p. m.—"A New View of the Jew."

MUSIC by choir and soloists.

EDUCATIONAL

MAYO COLLEGE OF

COMMERCE

124 and 125 E. Lake-st. Prep. School.

Open to Men & Women.

Residence Junior school.

125, 421 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ph. Wel. 325

INDEPENDENT.

WANTED!

1,000 CHRISTIAN

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

to enroll at once for the training offered by

the MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE EVENING

CLASSES, which have just opened for the

Fall Term.

STUDY GOD'S BOOK AND LET IT MOLD

YOUR DESTINY.

A great university education, writing of the

Bible merely as literature, has testified re-

peatedly that the Bible without college course is more valuable than a college

course without the Bible.

The Evening Classes offer effective prepara-

tion for the work of Bible Teachers, Evan-

gelists, Gospel Singers, Missionaries, Pastors

and all those who desire to do God's work

in the world. Officers of Young People's

Societies, and the various forms of

evangelism that center in and around the

local church.

Class sessions Tuesday and Friday evenings

6:30 to 8:30. Tuition free. Enrollment fee,

\$2.00. Fellowship supper, \$3.50 to \$4.50. 25c.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET FREE ON RE-

QUEST.

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THE MOODY CHURCH,

CLARKST. AND NORTHEAST.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sunday School 9:00 p. m.

PASTOR P. W. PHILPOTT

WILL PREACH

Morning subject: "What the Church Must

Do to Be Saved, Sanctified, Blessed."

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED.

6:30 p. m. Song service, 200 voices.

7:00 p. m. Song service, 200 voices.

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CONFEREES MAY CLEAN UP TARIFF AFFAIRS TONIGHT

Wool and Sugar
Compromise.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—Conferees on wool and
sugar were tentatively agreed upon
the tariff conferees of the
house and senate. The duty on wool
was to have been fixed at 1.75 cents
a pound of clean content. The
rate was 25 cents, while the
rate was 35 cents.

The duty on Cuban sugar is under-
stood to have been fixed at 1.75 cents
a pound. The house bill continued
the present emergency tariff rate of
1.75 cents, while the senate bill in-
creased it to 1.84 cents. On full duty
sugar which do not have the advan-
tage of the 20 per cent differential
paying to imports from Cuba, the
conferees rate is 2.20 cents a pound.
The house duty was 2 cents, while the
senate rate was 2.30 cents.

Keeps Action on Dyes.
Information leaking from
the conferees was that an ingenious
plan had been devised for restoring
the embargo on dyes, even though
the senate had rejected it. It was
stated that this has been
accomplished by means of an amend-
ment to a clause in the senate bill
which repeals title V. of the emergency
act. Title V. contained the pro-
vision prohibiting the wartime licensing
of imports of dyes and chemicals by
the war trade board section of the
treasury department.

Under the conference agreement, ac-
cording to reports tonight, the senate
provision repealing this law is repealed
by the senate conferees, who join
with the house conferees in the adop-
tion of an amendment extending it for
one year, with authority to the Presi-
dent to continue it for one additional
year.

Members and representatives par-
ticipating in the conference expressed
confidence that their work will be
completed by tomorrow night. The
expectation is that there will be a
complete agreement on all points and
that it will not be necessary to refer
any questions to the house or senate
for separate action.

POTASH WORRIES EXPERTS

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
Article No. 12.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—A final decision on the question
of a duty on potash rests with the
conferees of the senate and
house.

There is a greater controversy over
this than on any other in the free
list of the pending bill.
Technically it is on the free list
in both the house and senate bills.
The house bill, however, contains a
provision that duties shall be imposed
for a period of five years, after which
the product shall come in free. The
senate struck out this provision in re-
sponse to the protests of agricultural
interests and voted down an amend-
ment proposed by the finance commit-
tee, which provided for payment by
the government of a bounty to domes-
tic producers of potash for a period
of five years.

Potash Duty Opposed.
Opposition in the senate was so over-
whelming in opposition to a duty on
potash that it is doubtful if the con-

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GRID PLAY OF SWEETSER, EVANS TODAY REQUIRES 3 SETS OF ENDS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

When all college and university football squads settle down to the practice of the week, one of the first thoughts of every coach should be the development of the ends. It is a position where the important game is played during the season.

This is a mighty good point for the school coaches and captains to ponder over at the present time. Most of the prep squads are hard at work and the development of the ends in the second string should not be lost sight of. The recent string failure to develop ends has resulted in a series of defeats in important games.

Ends Work Responsible

The end of the present game of football is vastly different from the game of the old days when the line of defense was employed and the end entrusted with the responsibility of halting the runner after the interference had been smashed by the defensive halfback.

Under the present style two ends of the end is not only given the responsibility to smash interference, but in some cases must also be the runner. When the offense takes the defensive end must chase the opposing flank player down the field and forward passes.

On offense, the work of the end is even more strenuous. On all plays the end must be ready to take the box the tackle. Plays which go to the other side call for him to either follow around or smash through the line. On other plays he must run to catch forward passes and on all this he must go down under kick.

Capable Subs Needed

It therefore, will be seen that the work of an end is of the most strenuous sort and any coach who overlooks the point of having more than one end of sterling flank players will make a great mistake. This is especially true of the new rule regarding substitution. A player taken out in the second half cannot go back in the game. This means the ends who start the second half must play all through.

It is no football secret that coaches always develop speedy players to be used in the closing minutes of a game against tired eleven. In most cases these players are sneaked away on trick plays which invariably call for end runs. One can readily imagine that a fast warrior would do against a pair of tired ends.

Britton Signs for Oct. 10

New York, Sept. 8.—Jack Britton has been matched to meet Jimmy Kelly for twelve rounds at Havana, Cuba, Oct. 10. The waterweight champion from New York is expected to be in Havana and recently received a flattering offer from Kelly now in Chicago and will prepare there for the tilt.

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HELLO CONGRESSMAN— I HAVE THE PROOF OF YOUR CAMPAIGN POSTER FOR YOUR APPROVAL—

STEP RIGHT IN, BROTHER—

ISN'T IT A PIP? IT'S A NOTE GETTER—

ON THAT'S A LOLLIPALOOZER— THAT'S A TICKET TO WASHINGTON—

NOW WE MUST GET SOME STREET BANNERS, OPEN A MEAD QUARTER, AND HIRE SPEAKERS— DO YOU WANT TO GIVE ME A CHECK OR SHALL I TRY TO RAISE IT BY SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM MY FRIENDS?

NO— I'M GOING TO PUT UP EVERY CENT OF MY CAMPAIGN EXPENSES— IF I GO TO WASHINGTON I'LL BE UNSHACKLED AND ALONE TO DO THE BIDDING OF MY PEOPLE AS CONSCIOUS GUIDES AND PICTURES— WON'T TAKE A CENT FROM ANYBODY— I'LL CHECK FOR \$5,000

WELL— THERE'S THE PICTURE— THE ONLY GOING TO LIKE IT ARE THE PEOPLE WHO ARE JEALOUS OF ME— IT'S A COMBINATION OF ANDREW JACKSON, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT— THAT PICTURE TO THE COMMON PEOPLE IS LIKE SWEET CLOVER TO A BEE—

U. S. G. A. PUTS BAN ON AMATEURS WHO TAKE GOLF GOODS AS GIFTS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8.—[Special.]

The acceptance without pay of golf balls, clubs, or merchandise will render a player ineligible to compete in the amateur championship, it has been decided by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, at a meeting here. At the conclusion of the conference the U. S. G. A. gave out the following:

"An amateur golfer is one who, attaining the age of 16 years, has not—

(1) Carried clubs for hire.

(2) Received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament.

(3) Because of his skill as a golfer, received after Dec. 31, 1922, a salary or remuneration, either directly or indirectly, from any source in connection with the playing of the game, or for playing in a match or tournament.

(4) Played for a money prize in competition.

STARS EASY VICTORS IN NATIONAL TENNIS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—[Special.]

William T. Tilden officially opened the first round of the 125 stars of the Philadelphia Cricket club in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Tilden, an usual, played no harder than necessary to walk through his opponent.

Coincident with this match, seven other matches were played.

The tennis playing in the city entered, only three failed to appear—Philip Neer, former intercollegiate champion; Arnold W. Jones of Providence, national junior champion, and Ruppert C. Warheim of the Australian Davis cup team, who has started his long journey home.

Webster Extends Jap Star

In the second round Zeno Shimizu

of Japan defeated Webster of Detroit, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, in the first and most spectacular match of the day. Another early contest which attracted the gallery was that in which C. M. Charest of Baltimore defeated Harold Colburn of Philadelphia. Charest has but one win, his left, and the novel way in which he served, throwing the ball up with his racket hand, a second ball repeating in his pocket elicited comment. He took the match in straight sets.

R. Norris Williams, former national champion, was not in particularly good form and dropped a set, to Irving Wright of Boston. Others of the first ranking twenty to win in the early round were Stanley W. Pearson, Howard Kinsey and Larry B. Rice.

"Little Bill" Steams Up

William M. Johnston of California,

who, with Tilden and Williams, holds two legs on the championship trophy, showed by far the best tennis of the day. He defeated John H. Johnson of Chicago, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Johnson, who was the only player to win in the second round, each had a bye in the first round.

Vincent Richards was extended quite a bit to take the measure of Thomas J. Mangano, the Washington star, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Richards, the national champion, and Pat O'Hara, the Australian, who played so sensationally in the Davis cup series last Saturday, easily vanquished their first opponents.

Australian Star Drops a Set

Young Sydney Thayer Jr. of Philadelphia

furnished the first surprise of the day by forcing James O. Anderson of Australia to four sets, all of which were hotly contested.

Summaries of the leading matches follow:

FIRST ROUND.

J. O. Anderson, Australia, defeated Sydney Thayer Jr., Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

W. M. Johnston, California, defeated John H. Johnson, Chicago, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated R. Norris Williams, Boston, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

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Retentive Accuracy by Evans

Meantime, Evans was running over

the last who blated the hopes of the British. There was nothing sensational. Evans came down here in a fighting mood, knowing that it is unpopular in Boston, and he has been playing with cold blooded accuracy. Put Evans' work today was marvelous. He was simply direct, punch and putt. His approach shots were inside those of Knepper on practically every green. He shot the first eighteen holes in 71 and all that missed for two putts.

Chick is shooting different golf from that his Chicago admirers have learned to know. He is stiffer, straighter, his confidence is superb, almost contemptuous, and he was smiling and joking through the afternoon, finishing carefully and putting with one hand at times.

Tonight, on the eve of the finale fight for the title, Evans is a four to five favorite. He has played the course consistently in 73 or better and his play is so perfect that it seems a chimelike. Few believe that the Siwanoy star can repeat his record performance of today, but Sweetser says he is just learning how to shoot this course.

Entries for Franklin Club Bike Races Close Tonight

Entries for the annual bicycle races

of Franklin Skating and Athletic club close tonight. A series of scratch and championship races will be held over the Humbleton park course on Sunday, Sept. 17, first race to start at 8:30 a. m.

PLAINES BOOK STIFF GAME.

Double strength Plaines book game was played at the Franklin Skating and Athletic club last night. The Plaines book game was played at the Franklin Skating and Athletic club last night. The Plaines book game was played at the Franklin Skating and Athletic club last night.

TENDER AND MORAN MATCH

New York, Sept. 8.—Law Tandler,

lightweight, and Pat Moran of New Orleans fought a five round bout here last night. Tandler won by a knockout in the fifth round.

EASTCOTT POLOISTS WIN.

Rugby, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Anglo-American polo team defeated the all-Ireland club 11 to 6, in an exhibition game of seven periods, at Ramon Country club today.

CHICAGO HOPES RISE AND FALL

LUCIE E. WILLIAMS.

E. W. WILSON.

Three records fell in A. A. U. junior meet

THREE RECORDS FALL

IN A. A. U. JUNIOR MEET

TABLE OF POINTS

New York A. C. 50, Bridgeport A. C. 40, Baltimore C. C. 30, Los Angeles A. C. 20, Newark A. C. 10, Detroit A. C. 5, Philadelphia A. C. 4, St. Louis A. C. 3, Boston A. C. 2, Chicago A. C. 1.

CHICAGO GOLF PROS IN TOURNAY AT WICHITA

BY JOE DAVIS.

Several Chicago professionals are planning to compete in the Mid-Continent open golf tournament Sept. 21 to 23 at Wichita Country club of Kansas. There will be ten prizes totaling \$3,125. The first three awards being \$1,000, \$700, \$500. Dave Spittall, the club professional, is in charge of the event.

The Southern open tournament to be held at the Belle Meade club, Sept. 23 to 25, will be an attraction, as there are twelve prizes ranging from \$1,500 down to \$100.

The St. Joseph Country club of Missouri has recently lowered the first half of which will be played at Raville and the second half at St. Joseph. The tournament will be played at Raville and the second half at St. Joseph.

CHICAGO WOMEN OFF TO ST. LOUIS, 30 STRONG

(Picture on back page.)

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AMERICANS WIN FROM CANADIAN GOLF PLAYERS

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8.—The American

team of fifteen seniors defeated the Canadian seniors in the international golf match at Scarborough today, 24 1/2 points to 20 1/2.

The Americans won four victories to the Canadians' one in the five annual international senior matches that have been played.

The big game of the match was that between the champions of the two associations, George S. Lyon, Canada, and Martin J. Condon, United States, which was won by the former, 5 up.

Lyon's 70 was the best of the tournament.

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PAULING WINS ATLANTIC CITY SWIM; RO

Julia G. Zenos Weds Dr. Linnell Today; Ceremony by Father

The wedding of Miss Julia G. Zenos, daughter of the Rev. Andrew C. Zenos, of the McCormick Theological seminary, and Dr. Linnell, will take place this morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Mildred Zenos, sister of the bride, will be the only attendant. Miss Linnell, Litta Cole, Ruth McDonald and Dorothy Burghardt will attend the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James G. K. McClure.

Miss Catherine Bothwell Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Chicago, O., and Philip Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Evans, of 5714 Woodlawn avenue, will be married today at noon at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. C. C. McClellan, officiating. Miss Elizabeth K. Evans will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan will be at home after Sept. 18 in Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Warner, of 1405 Raynor drive, Highland Park, announce that their daughter, Helen, will be married to Hamilton Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Page of Highland Park, Saturday, Sept. 23, at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Gil Boyle of 1011 Rush street, formerly of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Oweley, Hamilton B. Boyle of Cleveland, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour G. Park of 6100 Lincoln street, formerly of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Oweley, Hamilton B. Boyle of Cleveland, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Boyle.

Cuticura Does So Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to the most delicate skin.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., P.O. Box 1024, Portland, Me. Cuticura Soap shows without stain.



The very foundation of the great Owl chain of Drug Stores is quality merchandise at lowest possible prices. Thousands list all requirements for weekly purchase at the Owl. Why don't you?

The Owl Drug Co.
Clark-Madison
Ask Store-Quincy

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

WEST
SENATE
Now Playing
JACK HOLT
WHILE SATAN SLEEPS

Adapted from the Famous
From
Panama! the
BUSTER
KEATON
"My Wife's
Relations"

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"Search yourself for the cause of your own troubles."—CAPT. HARRY JOHNSON, Disabled Veteran, U. S. Hospital, 7535 Stony Island Ave., Chicago.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. That Dashing Widow



BETROTHED

Miss Florence Adeline Bushnell, (Monfort and Monfort Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bushnell of 6236 Ingleside avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Adeline, to Joseph E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr of Portmouth, O. The wedding will take place in February.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke gave a dinner party yesterday in the roof garden at the Ritz-Carlton hotel for the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. M. M. Mahoney, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker Jr. Mr. Meeker returned home about a fortnight ago. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker, who were in Europe, returned to New York City to begin their married life with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Illini Students to Dance

Several hundred Illini students from Chicago and nearby suburbs are expected to attend the annual fall dance and frolic to be held tonight at the Drake. A large number of new students who are just entering college will be at the dance, as well as alumni and guests of the Illini from other universities.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune was put in for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of Chicago Tribunes." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Then He Went Home

It was in the days when women were long skirts. I had just finished my first day's work in a bank. Outside the rain was coming down in a cold drizzle, and I stood at the window looking out and waiting for a change in the weather before starting home.

Formerly Exhibit A

I was principal of a two room graded school in a small town in the middle west. The most dreaded event of the year was the visit of the state inspector, and when he came I tried to be as neat, trim, and energetic as possible, for he always insisted upon good personal appearance of his teachers.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Make yourself as inconspicuous as possible if left alone during the dance. Avoid an obscure corner for the time being.

There'll Be Smoking at Woman's Club Meeting—by Men

Lady Nicotine is to make her debut at the Woman's Club, Sept. 19, when the club calendar opens with a dinner meeting given under the auspices of the constitutional convention committee, of which Miss Jeanette Bates is chairman.

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Sinclair Gillem, daughter of Liet. Col. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem to Capt. John Colford Daly was solemnized at the Fort Sheridan chapel last evening.

Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
International Union of Gospel Missionaries. 620 W. Madison street.
Chicago League of Women Voters. Congress Independent Order of Odd Fellows. La Salle street.
American Legion Women's auxiliary. Morrison street.
National Carbon Co. La Salle street.

Chicago Illines Club Gives Tea

The Chicago Illines club will give a tea today from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Brownleigh club with the women graduates of the 1922 class as guests. There also will be a brief business meeting to accept the resignation of the president, Mrs. Ethel Clift Woodruff, and to select her successor.

I. O. G. T. Annual Meeting

The Star of Hope lodge of the International Order of Good Templars will hold its annual autumn reunion for members and friends of the order on Tuesday evening at Occidental hall. A musical program has been prepared. Its meeting is open to the public.

Women's Benevolent Club to Meet

A meeting of the Woman's Benevolent club will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Kline, 6004 St. Lawrence avenue.

TRIBUTE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Roquefort Cheese Mixtures.

Because of applications to me for information as to how to "doctor up" Roquefort cheese, I began a search to find out what people did with this variety of cheese besides finish it dinner with it. By the way, there are many ingenious and many explanations of the reason why old cheese is digested and a digestive, while new or quickly cured ones are not. In my search I found the following in a magazine of several years back:

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

boarding house, slipped into an old kimono, put my hat in the corner, and prepared to do up for the evening. Suddenly I decided to use my leisure to pack some exhibits. So, through the rain, I ran to the school and was soon back at work.

Then He Went Home

All at once I heard voices. Too late for me to escape! There entered a member of the school board, accompanied by the state inspector. They had come to view the exhibit, but the first exhibit the immaculate inspector observed with I, clad in a faded kimono, slippers, and curlers. A. E. N.

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I was principal of a two room graded school in a small town in the middle west. The most dreaded event of the year was the visit of the state inspector, and when he came I tried to be as neat, trim, and energetic as possible, for he always insisted upon good personal appearance of his teachers.

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Because of applications to me for information as to how to "doctor up" Roquefort cheese, I began a search to find out what people did with this variety of cheese besides finish it dinner with it. By the way, there are many ingenious and many explanations of the reason why old cheese is digested and a digestive, while new or quickly cured ones are not. In my search I found the following in a magazine of several years back:

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

boarding house, slipped into an old kimono, put my hat in the corner, and prepared to do up for the evening. Suddenly I decided to use my leisure to pack some exhibits. So, through the rain, I ran to the school and was soon back at work.

Then He Went Home

All at once I heard voices. Too late for me to escape! There entered a member of the school board, accompanied by the state inspector. They had come to view the exhibit, but the first exhibit the immaculate inspector observed with I, clad in a faded kimono, slippers, and curlers. A. E. N.

Formerly Exhibit A

I was principal of a two room graded school in a small town in the middle west. The most dreaded event of the year was the visit of the state inspector, and when he came I tried to be as neat, trim, and energetic as possible, for he always insisted upon good personal appearance of his teachers.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Make yourself as inconspicuous as possible if left alone during the dance. Avoid an obscure corner for the time being.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

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International Union of Gospel Missionaries. 620 W. Madison street.
Chicago League of Women Voters. Congress Independent Order of Odd Fellows. La Salle street.
American Legion Women's auxiliary. Morrison street.
National Carbon Co. La Salle street.

Chicago Illines Club Gives Tea

The Chicago Illines club will give a tea today from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Brownleigh club with the women graduates of the 1922 class as guests. There also will be a brief business meeting to accept the resignation of the president, Mrs. Ethel Clift Woodruff, and to select her successor.

I. O. G. T. Annual Meeting

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CORN CROP CUT 142,000,000 BU; GAINS IN WHEAT

Drought and abnormally high temperature cut down the corn crop 142,000,000 bu or 8 per cent from the August estimate, and 206,000,000 bu as compared with the final returns last year making the prospective yield 2,375,000,000 bu compared with a five year average of 2,531,000,000 bu. Considerable damage has been done since Sept. 1 and a light chaffy crop is expected in many sections.

The spring wheat crop is 277,000,000 bu, an increase of 14,000,000 bu for the month and 49,000,000 bu in excess of last year and compares with an average of 233,000,000 bu.

Aggregate of the four small grain crops as shown by the government report issued yesterday is 2,548,000,000 bu, or 20,000,000 bu in excess of the August showing and compares with 2,065,000,000 bu harvested last year. The aggregate for the five grains is 5,223,000,000 bu, compared with a five year average of 5,307,000,000 bu.

Heavy Losses in Corn

A striking feature of the corn report was the losses in corn as temperatures west of the Missouri river have been around 100 and above a good part of the last three weeks and hot winds caused a loss of 38,000,000 bu in Nebraska, 20,000,000 bu each in Kansas and South Dakota, 9,000,000 bu in Missouri and 8,000,000 bu in Minnesota. In the corn states east of the Mississippi river losses are 4,000,000 bu for the month, 10,000,000 bu for the year, and 10,000,000 bu for the year. The Iowa makes the best showing of any state with 42,000,000 bu, an increase of 18,000,000 bu last month the condition being 84, the highest in the country and has only 12,000,000 bu less than last year. A good part of the corn crop was planted late, and although Iowa was later than most states owing to rain it has had more moisture when most needed, and has not suffered as much from the high temperatures as states west of the Missouri river. The seven surplus states have 1,548,000,000 bu, a loss of 66,000,000 bu during August and 14,000,000 bu less than last year's harvest. The nine states have 1,703,000,000 bu, compared with 1,862,000,000 bu a month ago and 1,828,000,000 bu last year. The bulk of the corn crop of the country is now regarded as beyond frost damage.

Spring Wheat Estimates Raised

Minnesota and the Dakotas have a spring wheat crop of 133,000,000 bu, an increase of 11,000,000 bu for the month and of 60,000,000 bu over last year. North Dakota has the second largest crop on record, 113,044,000 bu while in 1915 it raised 105,000,000 bu. The four northwestern states, including Montana have 219,000,000 bu or 12,000,000 bu more than last month, and 78,000,000 bu more than the harvest of 1921.

An oats crop of 1,255,000,000 bu was shown by the report, an increase of 4,000,000 bu over the August figures and 194,000,000 bu in excess of last year. Confirmation of heavy drought losses in the southwest were seen in the reduction of 18,000,000 bu in the estimated yield of kafir corn to 86,000,000 bu and compares with 115,000,000 bu harvested last year.

In the face of all the crop losses there will be no shortage of grain in the United States this year with sufficient surplus for all domestic and export requirements. The total crop and carryover of wheat is 900,000,000 bu, sufficient to take care of domestic needs and furnish about 300,000,000 bu for export.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

The crop reporting board of the bureau of agricultural economics makes the following estimates from reports of its correspondents and agents for the United States:

	Total production, in millions of bushels										Yield per acre										Price per bushel																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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SHIRLEY APARTMENT.

1454 Drexel-bldg. 2 rm. kitchenette apt. 104. 104 to 106. 106 to 108. 108 to 110. 110 to 112. 112 to 114. 114 to 116. 116 to 118. 118 to 120. 120 to 122. 122 to 124. 124 to 126. 126 to 128. 128 to 130. 130 to 132. 132 to 134. 134 to 136. 136 to 138. 138 to 140. 140 to 142. 142 to 144. 144 to 146. 146 to 148. 148 to 150. 150 to 152. 152 to 154. 154 to 156. 156 to 158. 158 to 160. 160 to 162. 162 to 164. 164 to 166. 166 to 168. 168 to 170. 170 to 172. 172 to 174. 174 to 176. 176 to 178. 178 to 180. 180 to 182. 182 to 184. 184 to 186. 186 to 188. 188 to 190. 190 to 192. 192 to 194. 194 to 196. 196 to 198. 198 to 200. 200 to 202. 202 to 204. 204 to 206. 206 to 208. 208 to 210. 210 to 212. 212 to 214. 214 to 216. 216 to 218. 218 to 220. 220 to 222. 222 to 224. 224 to 226. 226 to 228. 228 to 230. 230 to 232. 232 to 234. 234 to 236. 236 to 238. 238 to 240. 240 to 242. 242 to 244. 244 to 246. 246 to 248. 248 to 250. 250 to 252. 252 to 254. 254 to 256. 256 to 258. 258 to 260. 260 to 262. 262 to 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Large, comfortable apartments, both with shower, hotel service, very reasonable. 638 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Oak Park 123.

HIGHLANDS AND ANNEX.

7455 Greenway-av. 7020 Sheridan-av. 2 bks. Birchwood and Howard Lake, overlook lake and beach, 1 to 4 rms. \$2.50 per week. Call for details. Phone BR 6100.

Sheridan Arms.

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NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

1 ROOM & KITCHENETTE.

St. Beris 4041 Lincoln, near Ellis-av. station. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, central heat, gas, electric, etc. See Tompkins.

KENWOOD APTS.

6318-10 KENWOOD-av.

1.2 rm. kitchen, apt. 880. 880 to 900. 900 to 920. 920 to 940. 940 to 960. 960 to 980. 980 to 1000. 1000 to 1020. 1020 to 1040. 1040 to 106

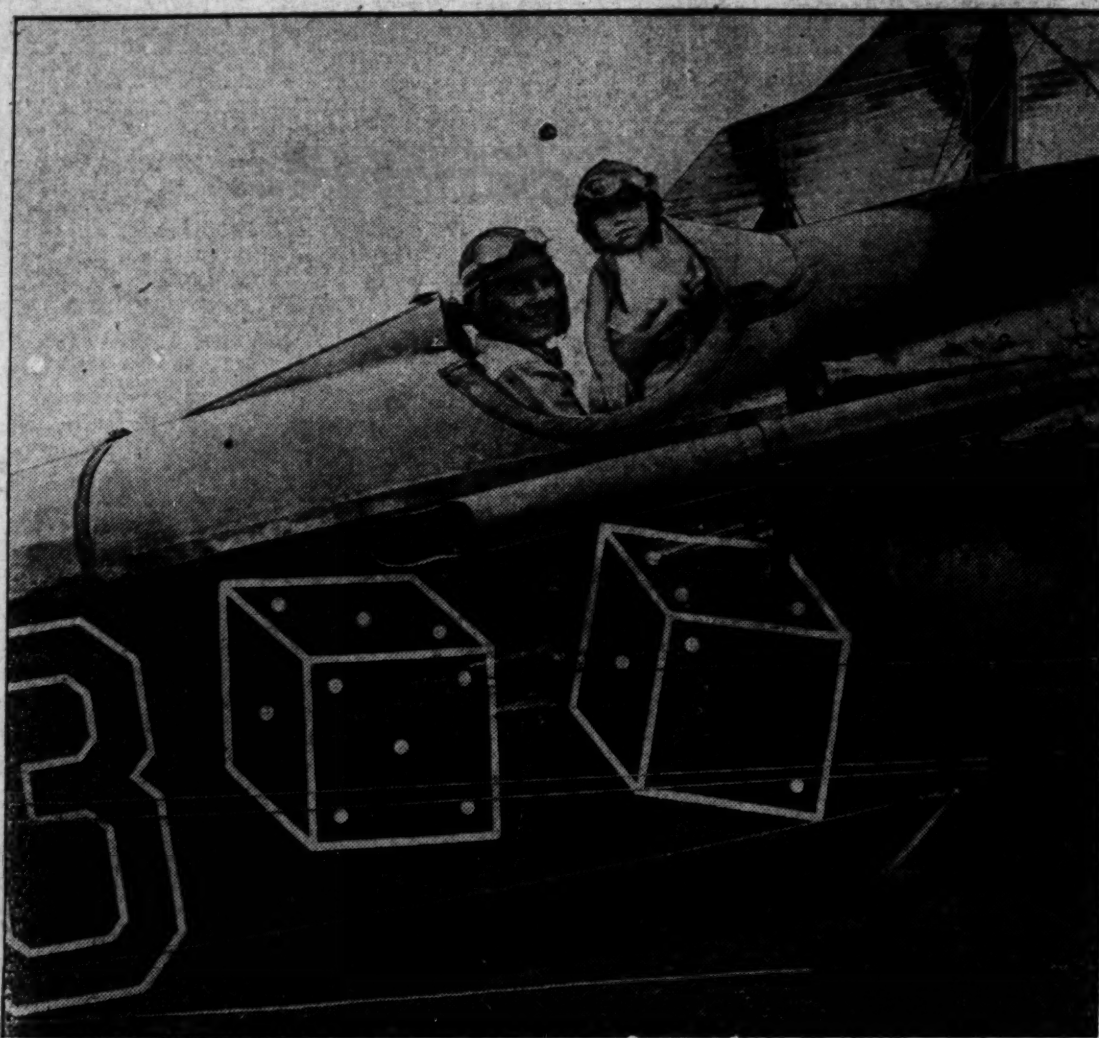
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Aviator Doolittle Hops Back from San Diego to Texas—Photos Depict Michael Collins' Funeral



MOVIE STAR HERE. Mae Murray posed for this photo upon her arrival in city. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



TELLING DADDY "GOODBY, GOOD LUCK." James H. Doolittle's one stop in flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., was at San Antonio, where he breakfasted with his family. Yesterday he flew back to San Antonio. (H. S. Summerville Photo.)



OFF FOR WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY AT ST. LOUIS. The photo shows (left to right): Mrs. E. A. Leary, Mrs. A. A. Schlessinger, Mrs. L. G. Bournique, Mrs. Charles Kuhnert, Mrs. J. W. Douglass, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. F. Ball, Mrs. C. A. Klotz, Miss Dorothy Klotz, Mrs. D. W. Deemer, Mrs. H. W. Raymond, Mrs. E. H. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Taylor. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



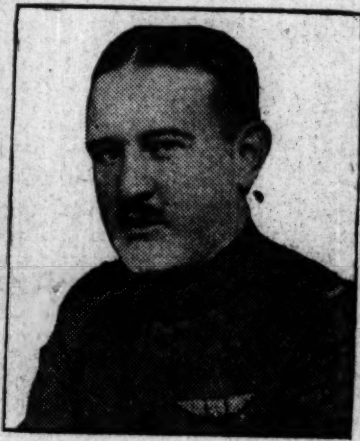
BIDDING MIKE COLLINS FAREWELL. This photo shows the grief stricken friends of the assassinated Irish warrior at his grave. Standing third from the left is Collins' brother, beside him his two sisters, one a Sister of Mercy. Thousands attended the impressive funeral services for the late commander of the Irish Free State army. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



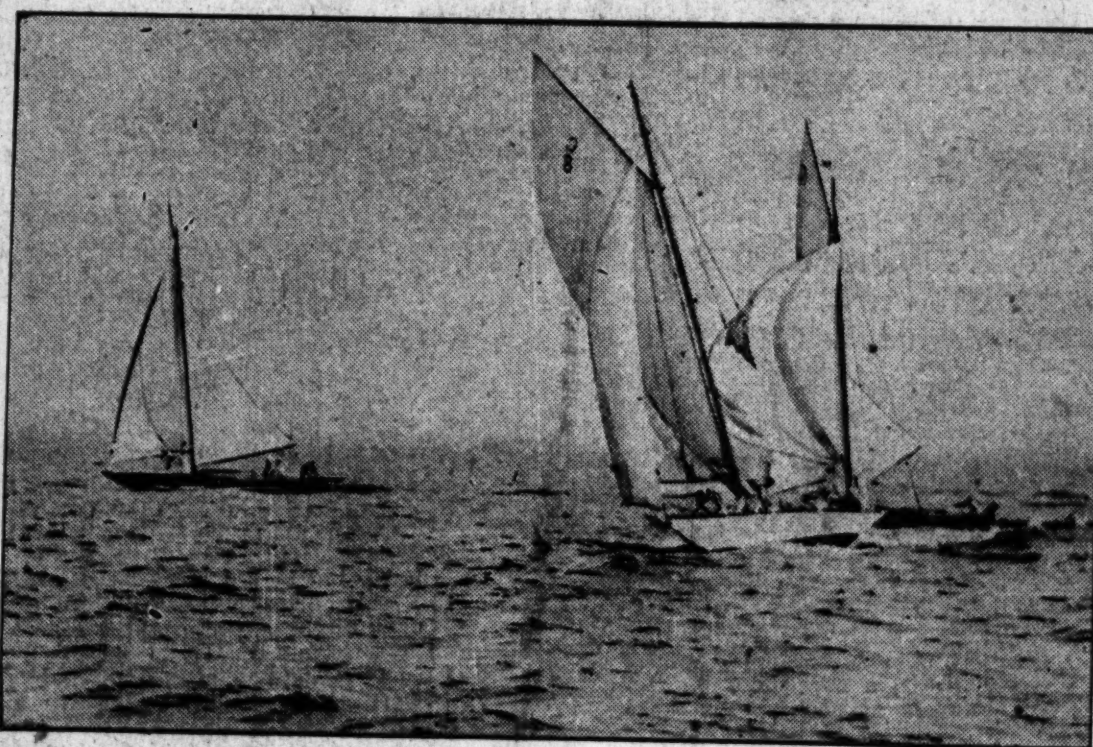
WINS \$5,000 BEAUTY PRIZE. Miss Mary Katherine Campbell representing Columbus, O., was last night chosen as the most beautiful girl in Atlantic City Pageant. (International Photo.)



NABS HUSBAND. Mrs. Albert Gallatin Wheeler has mate held in New York for back alimony. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



DIES WITH "FLYING PARSON." Lieut. Norman H. Wood, victim of plane crash at Rutland, Vt. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



STAGE FIRST OF YACHT RACE SERIES. Photo shows Q 4 leading in the contest staged by the Jackson Park Yacht club yesterday. The second race of the series will be staged today. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



DAIL EIREANN'S "BIG FOUR." This photo, taken at the funeral of Collins, shows (left to right) Christie Byrnes, Alick McCabe, Dr. McCartan, and Philip Cosgrove. (Kadel & Herbert Photo.)



UPSETS DOPE. Jesse Sweetser beats Bobby Jones in national amateur golf meet. (International Photo.)



SAVES SELF AND BABY. Mrs. Pearl Le Moyne was canoeing when frail craft capsized. She kept her 3 year old son and herself afloat till aid came. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



WAR HERO DROWNS. Photo shows Stanley Onecki and Miss Helen Sullivan. Onecki was seized with cramps and sank off Oak street beach despite her rescue attempt. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



WHO DO YOU GUESS THIS IS? It is Hudson Maxim, noted inventor, garbed for the role of Father Neptune in the National Beauty Pageant which opened in Atlantic City this week. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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CITY HALL
STATE POLICE
JURY'S TALKSchool Board
Takes Wide S

A spread of the special jury's inquiry into all of the Thompson-Landin city the Small-Lundin state machines is under consideration to information made night.

Announcement of the grand jury to extend its term, Carl A. Baumann, a broker and one of the jurymen, came almost simultaneously with an order of Chief Justice L. McKinley sending two of the school engineers' union members to jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer questions by the jury.

That the time has come when the state and city is the Baumann's statement. He said grand juries have cleaned up corruption infested cities, San Francisco and Baltimore, and the conclusion that they can clean up Chicago.

Jurors for "Clean-up" Although not officially announced, the grand jury, Mr. Baumann said, has taken and intends to push to a finish. He said of publicity has been discussed by the jurors, who urge that the time for the "clean-up" of Chicago forward and clean up the situation.

"We want it understood that no issue that is going to be Mr. Baumann said. "We are any one, but after every one this investigation commenced, heard to be only a small one, has grown bigger and bigger. When discovered that the school only a cog in a huge machine, become an investigation city, reaching into the city in Springfield.

"Though our powers are limited, the board of education, so of the dealings of this machine, locked, one with another, power extends over a huge field.

Recalls Complaints. "We have all heard the Chicago complain about the machine and its grip on politics. One has come forward to wipe it out. They have a huge spider from whose web it is hopeless to escape. Now is the time to escape from it. Anonymous and telephone messages come state's attorney's office and daily.

"If these people would only use personally with their influence to guard their identity, that they are not involved. The of the courtroom and the grand room are open to any one who wishes.

The slush fund raised by engineers to get a pay raise, drop in the bucket compared to the sums which have been paid them only play ends from the middle. They really can't pay. "Get us an in our tax rate," said the boys you will get your raise." So the engineers went to Springfield to increase. Their raise for the year is \$500 apiece.

Cells for Driscoll, Spaulding. Charles Driscoll and Joseph Spaulding, respectively president and vice president of the school engineers, were the two sent to jail by Chief Justice McKinley. Beside their \$500 fine, they will be required to pay a fine of \$500 apiece. The two were imposed after a spent in arguments by Special Counsel Paul T. Greenacre and State's Attorney Robert H. Nathan, and Attorneys Nathan and Michael Ahearn for and Attorney Eugene McGowan.

Denying a stay of the execution of the two to jail, Judge Lewis gave them into custody of the sheriff and they were lodged in the city jail. A last chance to purge themselves of the contempt will be given the day when they will be taken before the grand jury again.

If they answer the questions, they will be freed. Otherwise, they will be held during the trial. The state Supreme Court attorneys to obtain a writ from the state Supreme Court, pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

Character of Questions. An indication of the nature of the grand jury is aiming. (Continued on page 13, col. 1)